



WARHORSE '71

Dear Mr. So yes
I've thought my
twelve years of school
I've been around many
people but you're the
nicest person I know.
Thank you for everything
you've done for me.

Alice
Dec. 7/1

Mr. Sayes,

Willie Sayes

You are a wonderful
teacher. I say to myself
"I Love that Mama 'Smile'"
your heart is a place for
every student especially
your kindness. So let Kool
and stay smooth for you

will reach the place you are
exactly looking for. Wish me

Good Luck in the future

for IBM is waiting. Stay "Sweet"
Someday I'll Miss Bernetha "Sweet" Williams
get that ride (haha) Good Luck to
"S.N. 71"

You & your family especially
for your daughter to succeed
in school.

Remember Me Always

MR. SAYES

To the best teacher I've
had in my school life.
Stay kind & sweet all
the day of your life.
Remember me always

Pope Lark
"SR 71"

DEAR Mr. Sayes
I hope you
continue to be a
wonderful man,
and never old.
"Larch"

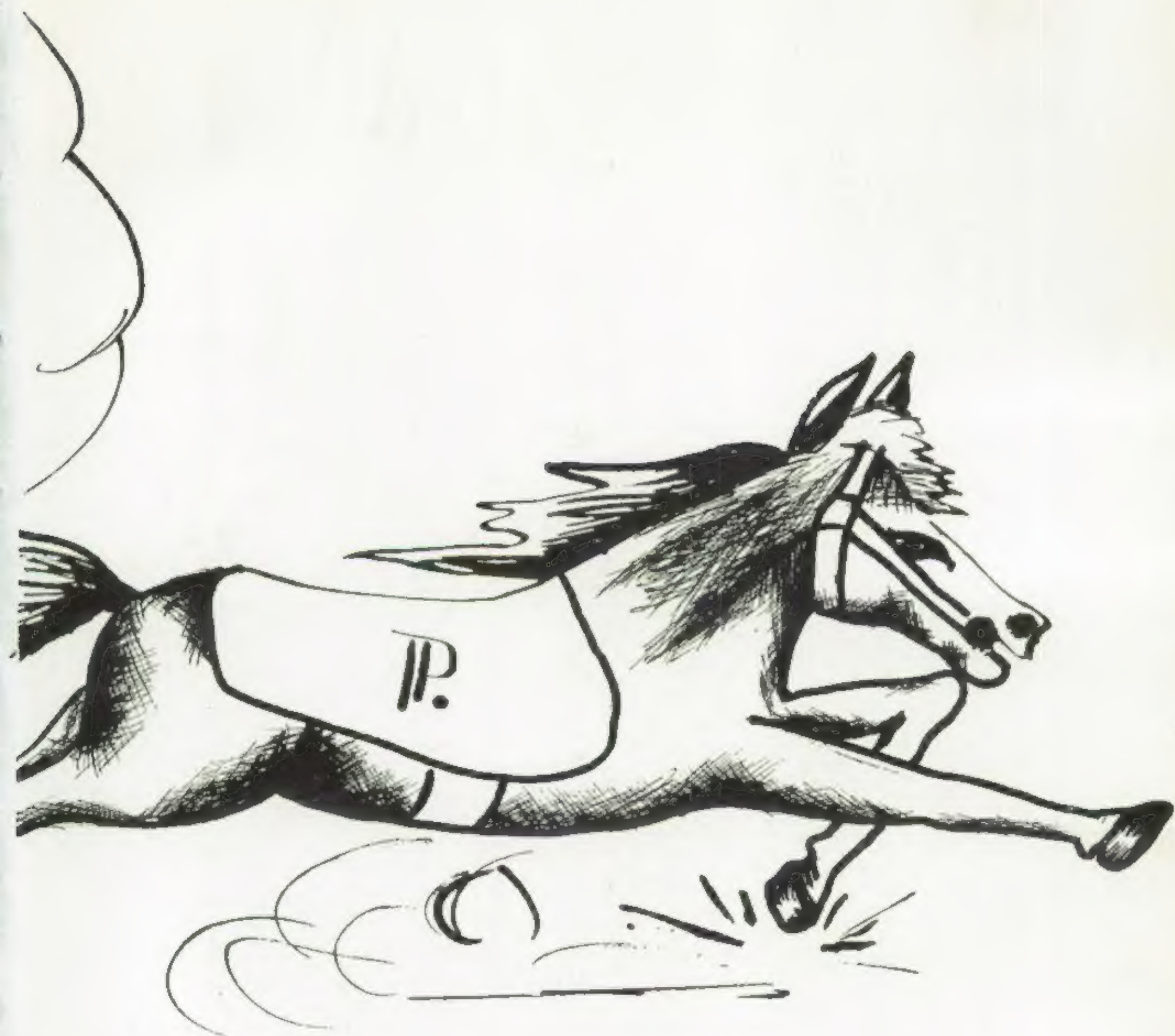
Hello Mr. Sayes

I'm still smiling - BB

HOME OF THE CHARGING WARRHORSES



BY READY





Open Mind
Give me your hand
That we may find
That which is free
We'll share with all men
We'll name it Love






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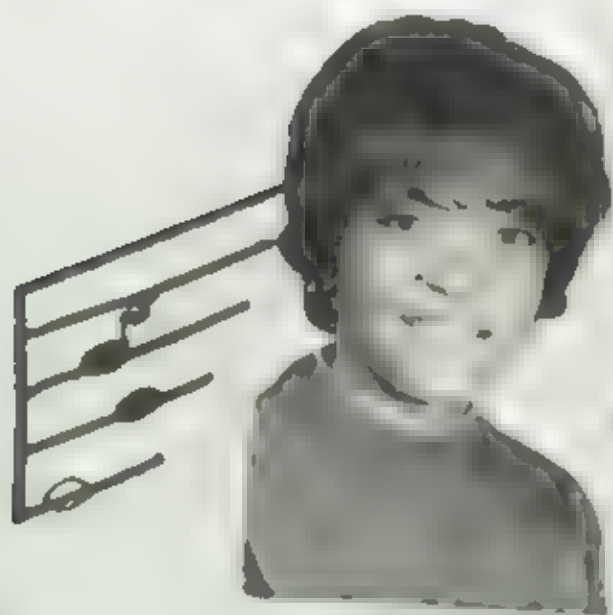
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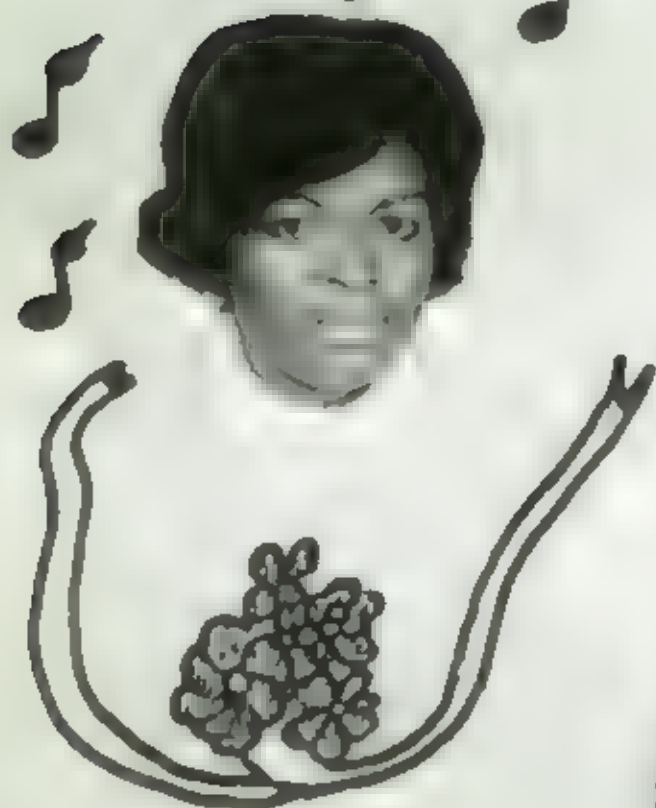
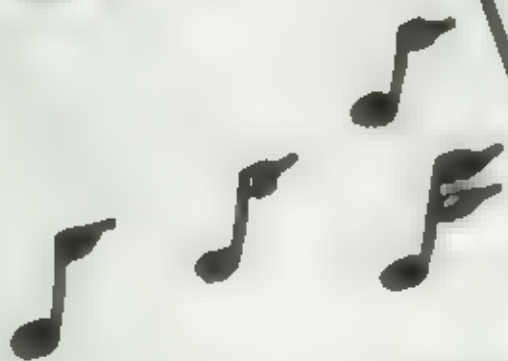
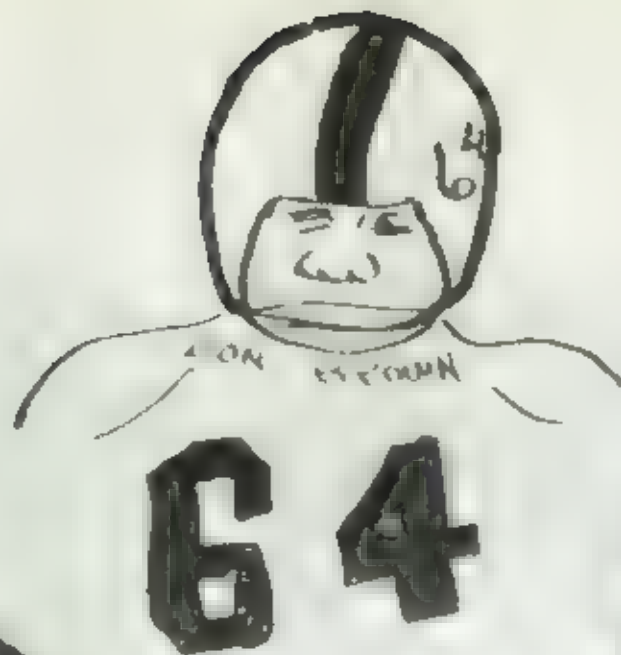


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DEDICATION



"The Peabody High School Chargers" dedicate this 1970-71 Yearbook to the diligent worker, MR. WILLIAM C. MARCUS, supervisor in Rapides Parish School System for thirty hardworking years.

William C. Marcus was born in Lecompte, Louisiana, on December 21, 1907. He completed high school at Tuskegee Institute in 1925, received his A.B. from Grambling College in Grambling, Louisiana, in 1948, M.A. from Columbia University in New York in 1953. He taught Industrial Arts at Douglas High School in Winchester, Va., from 1927 to 1929. He was principal of Lecompte Rosenwald Elementary School from 1934 to 1941. It was then, in 1941, he became supervisor of Rapides Parish School System.

On behalf of "The Charger," it is indeed a privilege to honor this educator, who has dedicated most of his life to knowledge. He has been in large part responsible for the ease with which Rapides Parish has been able to go through a trying period of adjustment in its schools. Mr. Marcus approaches his tasks with determination and eagerness.

Again, Mr. Marcus, we honor you and will never forget you. Your memory will linger in many hearts for a long time.



Mr. Marcus, unaware of our dedication, has his picture made.



E. ALLEN NICHOLS
Superintendent



SIDNEY TOWNSEND
Asst. Supt. for Admin.



TRAVIS FUNDERBURK
Asst. Supt. for Supervision

S C H O O L B O A R D

To the Peabody High School student body:
I want to express my appreciation to the yearbook staff and to the student body of P.H.S. for the privilege of being included in your fine yearbook.

P.H.S. has a great history in Rapides Parish and thousands of outstanding citizens in our nation today attended your school.

I want to encourage you to continue these fine traditions, especially during this time of fast changes. My best wishes to each of you as you continue with your education in future years.

Sincerely,

E. A. Nichols

E. ALLEN NICHOLS,
Superintendent



ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



During these times of change there is much evidence of social and civil disorder. This is brought about because of public and individual morality & behavior. I am sure many questions have arisen in your minds as to what to do as you enter Adulthood.

One of the great needs of our time is to improve the human quality of people. To this end I hope you will dedicate all of your energies and talents.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL "G.G." — ALWAYS BUSY



Hard at work!

The Assistant Principal's duties entail many facets. The harmonious relationship among administration-faculty, teacher-student, teacher-parent, and school-community, becomes the awesome responsibility of an assistant principal's day's task. Also to add to this tremendous responsibility, reports of various types and disciplinary problems are referred to him.

We at Peabody feel that without showing a smile, a hand shake, or a pat on the back from Mr. Metoyer, our day is not complete.



Mr. Metoyer greets two members of LSUA faculty.



Mr. Metoyer and Mr. Stewart in consultation.

ART APPRECIATION AND ARTISTS



"Mrs. Sylvia Clemons instills creative interest into her students."

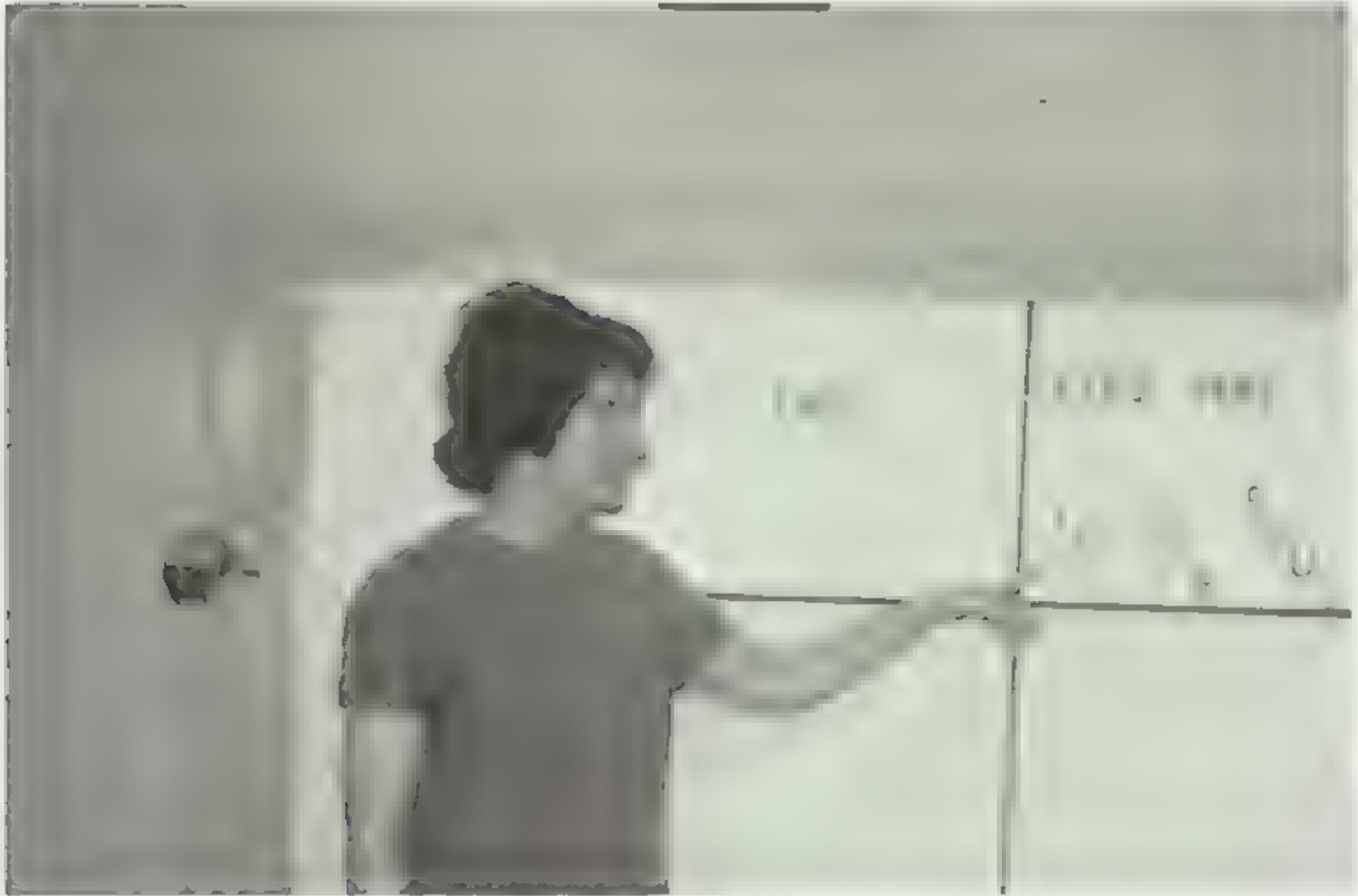
MRS. S. CLEMONS
B.S., Missouri University
Art



The general and primary purpose of the art department here at Peabody is to develop the students in the following areas:

1. Experimental art (drawing, painting, mosaic, and textile).
2. Art History ("whys, whats, and hows" in art appreciation).
3. Art appreciation (to develop within each student an understanding of experimental art and Art History).

SPEECH — A WAY OF LIFE



OBJECTIVES

1. Write and learn to give the eleven (11) types of speeches.
2. Speak more clearly.
3. To learn how to produce a play.
4. To learn to entertain others.
5. To learn a working definition of speech.
6. To learn the diagram of speech field.
7. To learn something about each area in the field of speech.
8. To learn to take notes effectively.
9. To learn to appreciate drama in daily life.
10. To learn to analyze or think.

ANDREA TILBURY, B.A.
Northeast La. State
College





JOHNNIE SAMPRATT
Head of English Department

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SETS ITS GOALS

PHILOSOPHY

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OF PEABODY HIGH

We believe that our students should be taught how to live; to share, to work and to socialize together.

We believe our students should learn how to live and to work harmoniously in a group, in keeping with our changing social order.

We believe that the department should provide opportunities for students to appreciate beauty in literature.

We believe our department should seek for and develop special talents of students.

We believe our department should offer courses in English to ensure growth in ability to think rationally, to express thought clearly, to read and listen understandingly.

We believe our department should develop healthy individuals, socially, and morally, as well as, mentally.

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PATRICIA CYPHERT
B.A., Northwestern State U.

VIVA GREMILLION
B.A., La. Polytechnic



OLA MONK
A.D., Leland College

JOHNNIE SAMPRATT
B.A., Louisiana College



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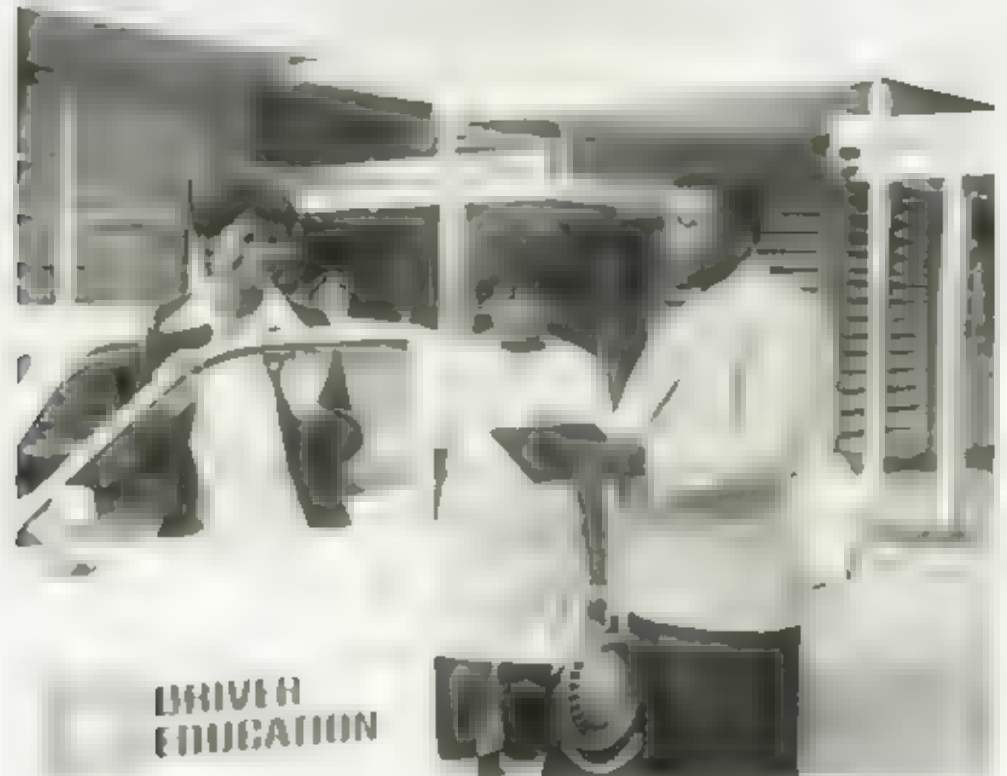
GLORIA JUNE SMITH
B.A., Louisiana College

JUDY RHORER WILLIAMS
B.A., Nicholls State College

HIGH SCHOOL DRIVER ED.



ISRAEL CURTIS
B.S., Grambling College



Mr. Curtis checks out his students before driving.

TOWARD BETTER CITIZENSHIP

Driver education offers beginning drivers one of their greatest opportunities for on-the-job experience in the lasting value of good citizenship.

The best place for our youth to learn to be acceptable members of our traffic society is in the nation's schools. It is here that proper driving habits and attitudes can be injected most effectively into young drivers' education as realistic essentials in operating a vehicle.

Driver education makes a significant contribution to better citizenship because:

1. It develops a stronger sense of personal responsibility for the common welfare.
2. It fosters effective habits of cooperation in meeting public problems.
3. It creates pride in high standards of conduct.
4. It promotes the safe, efficient, and rewarding use of automobiles.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT



Miss Lowe helps in
sewing class.

The Home Economics department at Peabody High School enrolls both boys and girls for instruction. The purpose is to encourage home-making abilities in its members as it teaches them such arts as meal planning, cooking, sewing, housekeeping, hygiene, and grooming.



SUSAN LOWE
B.S., N.W. State



CAROL MEYER
B.S., S.E. Missouri

SOCIAL STUDIES GO CONTEMPORARY



REBECCA A. LOCKS, Department Head

Whether it was the Civil War or a discussion on Civil rights, social studies served to bring the students to a clearer understanding of the world around them.

The events which formed the U.S., such as the discovery of America and the Revolutionary War, gave American History students a better understanding of present day America.

Special reports, the use of community resources, as well as debates on pertinent issues, make interesting conversation for all students enrolled in social studies classes at Peabody High.



Charles Scott uses abstract ideas in classroom instruction.

CHARLES FONTENOT
B.A., Leland College
M. Ed., Southern University



ROBERT GALLOWAY
B.A., S.E. State College

JOHN M. GIESE
B.S., Louisiana State
University



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KAY JACKS
B.S., University of Arkansas

REBECCA LOCKS
B.A., Leland College
M.A., Tuskegee



WILLIE PARKER
B.A., Leland College

CHARLES SCOTT
B.A., Louisiana College



CLAYTON WILLIAMS
B.S., Grambling College

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department is composed of the band and the choir. The Marching and Concert Band is under the direction of Mr. Claude Andrews. The Concert Choir is under the direction of Mrs. Willie B. Morrison. Both of these organizations are a vital part of our school and community. The traditions are many and the honors they bestow upon the school and the community are never ceasing.

The purpose of the choir is stated as follows:

1. To give the students an opportunity to exhibit his musical ability through song.
2. To encourage musicianship.

During the Christmas holidays, the choir made their annual appearance on KALB-TV.

The following is the purpose of the band:

1. To develop musical ability and appreciation.
2. To develop individual expression through the interpretation of various types of music.

Through their industrious endeavors these organizations have become one of the most well-established and respected on campus. Special recognition should be given to Mrs. Morrison and Mr. Andrews.



WILLIE B. MORRISON
A.B., Leland College



CLAUDE ANDREWS
B.S., Southern
M.A., Vandercook
College

"LES ÉTRANGERS"



BERTHA TUCKER
B.S., Southern University

JOHN WOODARD
B.A., Louisiana University

"LES ETRANGERS"

The fundamental purposes of the foreign department here at Peabody is to provide students with a vocabulary related to their everyday experiences at home, in the community, and in the school which they may use through their daily activities. Secondly, it helps students acquire language skills of value to them in their general education. Thirdly, it helps students acquire an acceptable pronunciation of words. Fourthly, it helps students to understand the forms of government in our neighboring country and their ways of life.

The learning of a modern foreign language is a single discipline with its own objectives, learning procedures, and its own characteristic content.



Mr. Woodard explains the pronunciation of Spanish Words.



Mrs. Tucker says, "Not all at once."

MATHEMATICS DEVELOPS THINKING

Mr. Bowman serves as coordinator of the math department. Their goals are similar to those of the science department. They present methods, techniques and devices to ultimately motivate and attain good performance of the math population here at Peabody.

"God made the integers, all the rest is the work of man."



LINDA ALFONSO
B.S., Louisiana College

ERNEST BOWMAN
B.S., Grambling College



JACQUELINE BRANDOW
B.S., Louisiana College



JOYCE CARTER
B.S., Louisiana College



THEODORE FOUNTAINE
B.S., Southern University



J. W. LAWRENCE
B.S., University of Omaha



JOHNNIE SIMMONS
B.S., Southern University
M.Ed., Southern University

Mrs. Brandow instructs her
mathematics class in Algebra.



OPPORTUNITY IN THE AUTOMOTIVE FIELD

The Automotive Mechanic today is a skilled, well paid, well-respected worker. The good automotive mechanic may someday be able to open his own shop and have others work for him. If he is outstanding and has a good personality, he might become an outstanding automotive salesman or a field representative of a parts manufacturer. Perhaps, he might have the chance to go into the factory and work up through the office or manufacturing department.

But one thing is demanded of the successful man - he must work and study hard. The man who works and studies hard is bound to go up the ladder of success to better and better jobs.

The students in the Auto Mechanics Department under the administration of Amos Wesley has adopted as their motto: "Apply yourself - let this man be you."



Mr. Wesley demonstrates the movement of the motor to his class.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Peabody's Industrial Arts Department is designed to help students, both boys and girls, develop manipulative skills in woodworking. Some of the projects students undertake are making book cases, wall shelves, gun racks, coffee tables, and other interesting and useful items for their homes.

The instructor in the field of woodworking is Mr. C. Jefferson.

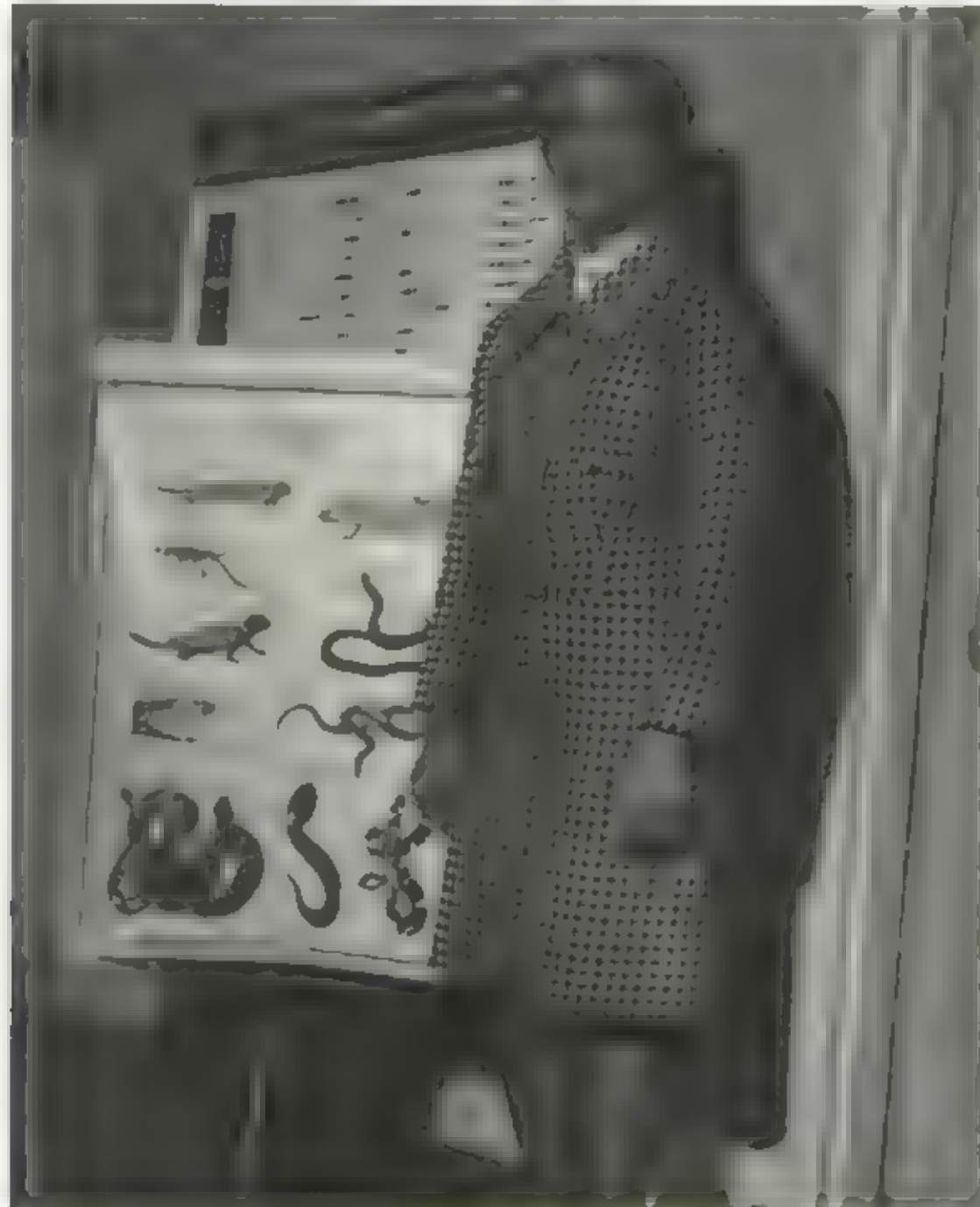


MR. C. JEFFERSON
B.S., Grambling College



Mr. Jefferson points the way.

PROGRESS — ACHIEVEMENTS IN SCIENCE



EDNA B. JONES
Head of Science Department

The members of the science department under the supervision of Mrs. E. B. Jones, try to help a student develop the ability to think logically and express himself clearly as he prepares for a life of continued personal growth and improvement in his chosen occupation.

Through sound guidance, it is the intention of the instructors to develop appreciation for the spirit of scientific inquiry and the habit of using the scientific method of solving problems, thus deleting the superstitious ideas, and above all else, to develop a knowledge of science that will help one live a fuller, richer, life regardless of whether he intends to earn a college degree or not.



ARTHUR ALLEN
B.S., Grambling
M.A., Tuskegee



GERTRUDE HOLMES
B.S., Southern University



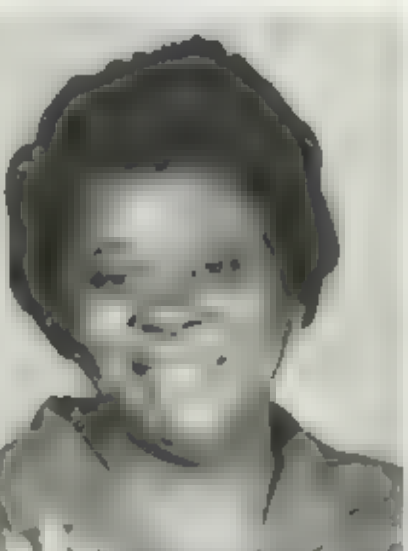
EDNA JONES
B.S., Leland College
M.D., Columbia University



HATTIE LYONS
B.S., Southern University
M.A., L. S. U.



JANE SNYDER
B.S., West Chester State College



GLORIA SWAN
B.A., Dillard University



ART VISCONTE
B.S., Louisiana College

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



That's my balloon.

Straighten those legs.



Now it's your turn, girls.

Physical Education is the process by which changes in the individual are brought about through his movement experiences. Physical Education aims not only at physical development but is concerned with the education of the whole man through physical activity. It would be erroneous to believe that only physical responses are involved in physical education activities. The whole organism interacts in any experience and this involves mental, emotional, and social, as well as physical reactions. Such behavior provides the physical educator with an exceptional opportunity to guide the responses of students so that valuable mental, emotional, social, and physical learnings occur.

— STRONG BODIES — HEALTHY MINDS



CHARLIE BAKER
B.S., Southern University



MABLE COWAN
B.S., Southern University



WILLIAM DAVIS
B.S., Southern University



FRED FRANKLIN
B.S., Grambling College



SUSAN LEE
B.S., Northwestern State College



BETTIE RACHAL
B.A., Louisiana College

MONOPOLIZING IN BUSINESS



Business students working in Class

RACHAL NELSON
B.S., La. College



WILLIE SAYES
B.A., La. College



AGNES TENNESSEE
B.S., Southern Univ.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION — A TRAINING PROGRAM



JAMES KIMBALL
B. S., Northwestern State
College



Distributive Education is only one phase of Vocational Education. It is a training program which prepares students for careers in retail, wholesale, and service fields.

Distributive Education received its impetus from a series of Federal acts which made funds available for vocational education. These funds made it possible for schools to offer education for distrioccupations, and they continue to play a large role in the operation of distributive education programs.

METAL WORKING

The general field of metalworking is well represented in the manufacturing industries in the United States. More people are employed and more products in money value are produced in metalworking than in any other industrial field.

General metal covers all fields of metal working: bench metal, sheetmetal, art metal and jewelry, forging, heatreating foundry, welding, and machine shop.

In each area of metalworking there are many kinds of careers and jobs. Industry needs engineers and skilled technicians to plan and supervise the work, skilled craftsmen for the difficult operations, semi-skilled men to operations, semi-skilled men to operate production machine.

Here at Peabody students learn about these areas of metalworking and many seek jobs from the many job descriptions as outlined in the course by their instruction. Students enter projects in the L.I.A.L.O., competition both zone and state levels.



Watch Those Fingers!

OTIS ANDERSON, B.S., Grambling College

EFFECTIVE GUIDANCE SERVICES

The Public School is a complex institution which is dependent on the interaction of many people. Therefore, the function of any single person must necessarily affect the entire system. On the other hand, what teachers, administrators, and other educators do will likewise have an impact on the effectiveness of the guidance services. Thus, effective guidance services are dependent on all school personnel.

The relativeness of guidance services to the educational program implies that these services also support the educational objectives of the school. For guidance personnel the objectives of the dignity and worth of the individual, the importance of individual differences, and the opportunity for each student underlie the entire school program.

Counseling the individual students is one of the major roles of the counselor. This role involves assisting a student in a variety of ways to help him understand himself better, to assess his strengths and weaknesses, and to base his educational and vocational choices on an accurate analysis of himself.

Teachers want and need a specialist who will help them work with students. Therefore, one of the major roles of the counselor should be helping teachers work with their students. In this role, he makes himself available to the teachers in order to learn more about the students.

An effective guidance system in a school becomes a reality when schools recognize the need for these services beginning with the first day of school and extending through the elementary school, the junior high school, and the high school. Furthermore, this program is effective only to the extent that it is integrated into the curriculum.



MR. GARFIELD STEWART
B.A., Southern University
M.Ed., Southern University



The librarians at Peabody High School cooperate with the counselors and teachers in the school to provide opportunities for individual students to carry on activities or projects that may provide some developmental need of the students.

The librarians wish to provide an opportunity through library experiences for boys and girls to develop helpful interests, to make satisfactory personal adjustment, and to acquire desirable social attitudes.

LIBRARIANS



HAZEL HARRIS
B.S., Grambling College

MAE COUVILLION
B.A., Northwestern State
College



SECRETARIES AID IN ADMINISTRATION



Mrs. Frierson is the Secretary of Peabody High School. She aids Mr. Iles with his paperwork, and she is the chief executive of the school. One of her important jobs is the issuing of lunch tickets and the handling of the funds.

As Mr. Metoyer's personal secretary, Miss Gloria Benoit comes in contact with many tedious tasks. Her most important duty is the making of monthly reports. In case of an emergency, Miss Benoit assists Mr. Metoyer on business matters.



LUNCHROOM STAFF



The lunchroom staff interrupts its busy day to pose for a picture. Mrs. Wardley manages the food service.

The purpose of the School Food Service Program is to nutritionally prepare students to fight the hard and long hours at school.

Appetizingly, as well as sanitarly, the lunchroom-workers feed the students foods of nutritional value which are vital necessities.

This program has contributed to the building of an educational environment at school.



JANITORS ON THE JOB

The atmosphere of cleanliness provides us with a fresh prospective of learning. Those persons who play a great role also in the supervision of the school are our maintenance workers. Each morning they are the first to arrive, and in the evening they are the last to depart. Diligently they see to the upkeep of our school. Those persons are: Mrs. Marshall, Rev. Gaines, M. B. Wilson, Mr. Seuell, Mr. L. Wilson, Mr. Hinkston, and Mr. Joseph. Even though all the staff faces are not shown, their service is to be remembered.



Mr. Wilson and Mr. Joseph hard at work!



Rev. Gaines confers with Mr. Metoyer.



REV. GAINES
Chief of Maintenance

WE ONLY DEPART TO MEET AGAIN



MISS LORETTA DYESS, English



MRS. DELORES ROBINSON, English



MRS. BEVERLY NORRIS, English



SENIORS

Ah - The gypsy woman has visitors. What do you seek? The future of the seniors of 1971? Look deeply - deeply into my crystal ball and journey with me to year 1985. Oh - Yes; it is becoming clear. Now we can visualize the alumni of today in the world tomorrow.

Batman, alias Willie Anderson, flew away with Batgirl, Phyllis Jacob, in the Batmobile driven by Joseph Matthews and Elizabeth Washington. Pat Vorrice and Douglas own a 1,000 acre plantation. They are playing "farmer in the dell". Juliet Brown Cotton and Harvey are celebrating their 30th anniversary with a new baby. This makes the 15th for the happy couple. Debra Ellis has given up her career as a housewife to become a bounty hunter, tracking down Joseph Raine. Aline White is now a general in the army, where Freddie Brown is her personal secretary. Charlene Parker finally married playboy prince, Melvin Celestine who wooed her 25 years. That's what we all trying to be hard to get. Playing in Carnegie Hall is Cleo Joffron, financially backed by her multimillionaire husband, Lawrence Lebert. Beatha Woods and Eddie Morgan are together - darnin' socks in rockin' chairs. Kathy Washington, world famous sociologist and her husband, Allen Young, have just returned from their 8th honeymoon in Transylvania. They left their 10 kids at home.

Glenda Pantallion and Charles Williams have been chosen Mr. and Mrs. 2000. Huey P. Walker and Bertha Smith are still confused. They're both planning a wedding but is it to each other? Alfred Rachel, is Vice President under Lyndel Aught's administration. The movie, 'Debra and Roger and Jan and Billy' is now showing on Broadway and guess who it stars? Owner of the Town Talk, Gregory Ford and his wife, Twana Polk, have just had twins, Twana Fay and Gregory Bay. Nicey Brown and Francis Cotton, who both now weigh 150 lbs., have opened up a Fashion Shop where Linda Smith, Annie Martin, and Sherlene Woodley are the Designers. Angela Davis is the most sought after model. Patricia Sibley and George Mitchell, the famous Nurse-Nurse No-No that's Nurse-Doctor team, have finally discovered a cure for heart break - cement. Debra Lawson has opened up a music school where Tony Orange is her first pupil. Aren't you kind of "late" Tony??? Anthony Sampson, Commissioner of Streets and Parks has found a job for his wife Agatha Simmons - Zoo Keeper. James Purvis has been named "Mr. Business-Man of the Year." Elaine Pullens is in the ghettos. No, folks, she is now a sociologist earning \$45,000 a year.

Selena Gordon has spent 2 years in outer space as an astronautess where she met Mr. Spaceman, Lester Alexander. Carolyn Jenkins and Moon Culbert just had a 150 pound baby and named it 'Tiny.' Dan Cray, the Leonardo Da Vinci of the 20th century, has just painted a portrait of his Mona Lisa Cerline Wilson. Everette Schiele, President of Harvard University, recently wed one of his students, Pauline Wilson. Charlie Smith is now coaching the basketball team which his wife, Diane Silas plays. Dr. James Thompson is now President of General Motors where Denise Gauthier is his Private Executive Secretary. Belinda and Jerry Egging and Patsy Huel and Shirley Hayes, have formed their own 'Clobe-trotters Revue.' Karry Early is their manager. Melody Washington and Russel Alexander have given birth to the first test tube baby. They named it 'Tubey Alexander. Rev. Johnny Ellis is the 21st century's Billy Graham. Tony Burton, TV's number one announcer, has just come back from a town in Tokyo where he met, married, and divorced Debra Deorson. Elaine Douzart and Albert Washington now own the state of Florida.

Marilyn Spottsville, 'Miss World,' has refused to marry King Girdle because she thinks he is too confining. Dr. Calvin Countee and Dr. Lizzie Dempsey have just invented computerized children and the lucky couple have just had triplets. Issac Williams, world's famous high-wire walker, got his toes mixed up and tripped into the arms of trapeze artist, Georgia Johnson. Love at first flight"" bacteriologist, Eddie Norris discovered the germ in her life was Ronald Hargrove. Mildred Jackson, Lela Hargrove, and Sherry Johnson opened their own Medical Center caring for the love-lorn. Ruth White is a switchboard operator and Theo Hardison has got her wires all mixed-up. Jimmy Duncan, the first Black President appointed Shirlyn Crawford as Secretary of Treasury. She now has a completely new wardrobe. Big John Allen is now a "big" movie producer. The movie's entitled, 'The Guy,' stars Charles Lair and Jimmy Thompson, who sings a hit from way back in 1970 - Groove Me.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

ALEXANDER, GLENN

"Those who in quarrels interpose;
must often wipe a bloody nose."

ALEXANDER, JEROME

"Manners with fortunes humors turn
with climes."





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ALEXANDER, LESTER

Honest labor bears a lovely face.'

ALLEN, JONATHAN

"Above our life we love a steadfast friend."



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ANDERSON, HARRY

"Ye big stars! Hide your diminish's rays."

ANDERSON, LINDA

"Anything for a quiet life.



ANDERSON, WILLIE

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

ANTHONY, RICHARD

"For fools rush in where angles fear to tread."



ANTOINE, JACQUELINE

"Thou, art to me a delicious torment.

ANTOINE, VERBIA

"To rest, the cushion and soft dean invite, who never mentions hell to ears polite.

AUGHT, LYNN DALE

Why should we kill the best of
passions, love?

AUGUSTNNE, RONALD

The more we study, we learn of
our ignorance.



BAILEY, ARLENE

Wit that can creep, and pride that
licks the dust.

BAILY, RINEY L.

Get place and wealth, if possible,
with grace; if not, by any means get
wealth and place.



BARNES, GREGORY

He is a littee chummey, and heat-
ed hot in a moment.

BATES, ELIZABETH

Quietness - A virtue."



BEASLEY, ROLAND

A wit with dunces, and a dunce
with wit.

BENJAMIN, PHELP

We'll pluck a crow together.





BARRY, LIONEL

"Can one desire too much of a good thing?"

BESSARD, GILBERT

"Knock as you please, there's nobody at home."



BLAKE, BERTY

"Man is a substance clad in shadows."

BOWIE, LINDA

"Better to sink beneath the shock, than moulder piecemeal on the rock."



BOWMAN, LINDA

"Every man has business and desire, Such as it is."

BROOKS, DANNY

"To sir with love."



BROWN, JULIETTE

"Somebody said it couldn't be done, but he with a chuckle replied, That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one, who wouldn't say so till he'd tried."

BROWN, NICEY JOANN

"Kings are not borned; they are made universal hallucinations."

BUCKNER, FREDDIE

Conscious makes egotists of us all.

BURNS, HERMAN

Fortune, men say, doth give too
much to many, but yet she never gave
enough any.

BURTON, TONY

Love me little, love me long.

CARTER, DEBORAH JEAN

Infinite riches in a little room.

CHENEY, LARRY D.

Clear your mind of can't.

CLARK, DEBORAH

'Hatred is settled anger.

CLARK, REGINALD

The foolish man seeks happiness
in the distance; the wise man grows
it under his feet.

COLEMAN, HAZEL

Love conquers all, and we must
yield to love.'





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CONLEY, ROBERT

"So many worlds, so much to do So
little done, such things to be."

COTTON, FRANCIS

"My interest is in the future because
I'm going to spend the rest of my life
there."



COUNTEE, CALVIN

"Education makes the man."



CRAWFORD, SHERLYNN

"Behold, while she before the altar
stands."



CULBERT, HATTIE

"Not to know we augurs yourself
unknown."



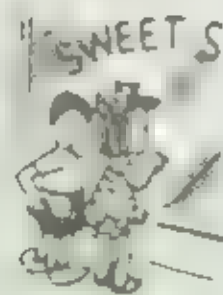
DANIELS, MARTHA

"Trust on and think tomorrow will
repay."



DAVIS, ANGELA

"My heart is warm with the friends
I make."



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DEMPSEY, LIZZIE

"Give to the world the best you have,
and the best will come back to you."

DEOROSAN, DEBRA

'Our doubts are traitors and make us
lose the good we often might win by
fearing to attempt.

DAUZART, JOYCE

"Everything happens to everybody
sooner or later if there is time enough."

DOZIER, BRENDA

"Silence is the most perfect ex-
pression of scorn.

DUNCAN, JIMMIE

How wise they are that are but
fools in love.

EARLYM, LARRY

Everything passes, even time.'

EARTHLEY, CALVIN

'There is a method in man's wicked-
ness, It grows up by degrees.

EGGINS, BELINDA

Offend her, and she knows not to
forgive, oblige her, and she'll hate
you while you live.

EGGINS, JERRIE MAE

You cannot judge a horse by the
cover, harness rather.





ELLIA, DEBORAH

'Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life, the evening beam that smiles the clouds away, and tints tomorrow with prophetic ray.

ELLIS, GLENDA

To be poking the fire all alone is a sin.



ELLIS, JOHNNY

'Hell is full of good meaning and wishings.'

ELLIS, LINDA

It is better to go to the house of mourning than to go to the house of feasting.



ELLIS, WILLIE B.

He that lends, gives poverty sin. Words are women, deeds are men."

FOOTS, JOHNNY

'Drink today, and drown all sorrow, you shall perhaps not do it tomorrow.'



FORD, GREGORY

"What a woman wants is the same you want out of it, she wants more of a thing when it is scarce."

FRANKLIN, ROBERT

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

FULTON, WILLIE

"Don't set the cart below the horse."

GAINES, JANICE

He who knows he knows not what
he knows is a fool."



GAUTHIER, DENISE

God made the vine, was it a sin
that made wine to drown in."

GORDON, SELENA

Ripe in wisdom was she, but patient
and childlike."



GRANVEL, MARGARET

"A book is not to be judged by its
color."

GRAY, DAN

'Art is long, life is short; judg-
ment difficult, opportunity transient."



GREEN, ALBERT

"Let there be music from the frutivie
plains."

GREEN, HOSEA

"Write me as one who loves his
fellowman."





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GREEN, LOIS ANN

'Me thought I say the grave where
Laura lay.'

GREEN, ROBERT

Give me neither poverty nor riches,
feed me with food convenient for me.'



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GRIFFIN, RUBY

Shall I, like a hermit, dwell on
a rock in a cell."

HALL, CARL

"The heart knoweth his own bitter-
ness and a stranger does not interlude
with his joy."

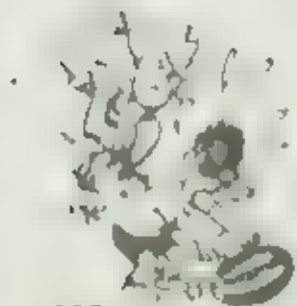


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HALL, JIMMY RAY

"Be always sure you are right than
go ahead.'

HAMMOND, ROBERT

"I would hath died a dry death.



HARDISON, THEO

Let your life lightly dance on the
edges of time like down dew on the
top of a leaf."

HARGROVE, LELA

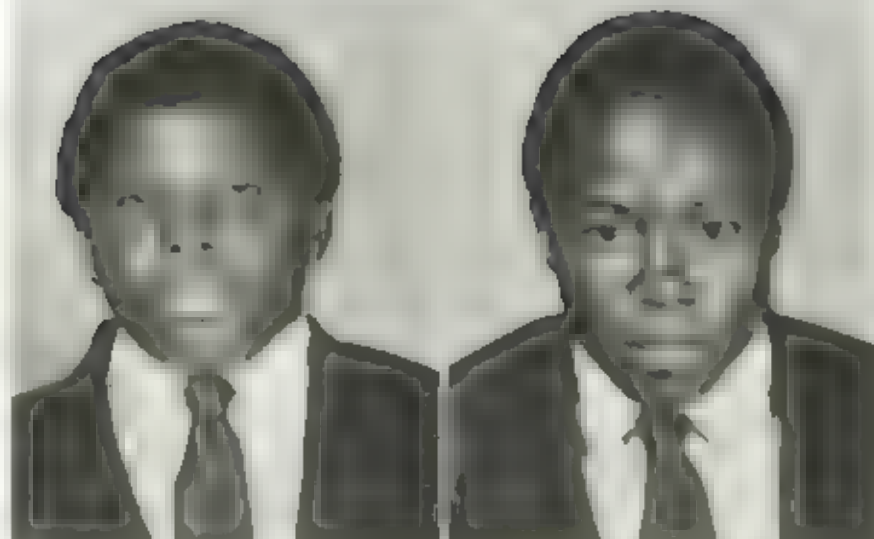
"We have met the enemy, and they
are all alone."

HARGROVE, RONALD

"Another day, another dollar."

HAYES, MELVIN

The world will never have lasting peace so long as men reserve for war the finest human qualities."



HAYES, SHIRLEY

Time plus the grace of God has brought us thus far."

HERBERT, CLARENCE

"Let those love now who never loved before, but those who always loved, now love the more."



HICKMAN, MARK

One may smile, and smile, and be a villain."

HONORE, PATRICIA

"It is better to be seen than heard."



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HUEL, PATSY

"Sweet is a rose but grows on a briar."

HUNTER, PERRY

"The bird of paradise known to us as the cuckoo."



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HUNTER, SALLY ANN

"Whoever loved that loved most at first sight."

JACKSON, MILDRED

"Well may our heart believe the truth I tell; 'tis virtue makes the bliss where'er we dwell."



JACOBS, PHYLLIS

"There is no fear in love but perfect love cureth out fear."

JENKINS, CAROLYN

"I would rather have five energetic and competent enemies, than one fool friend."



JOFFRION, CLEO

"Mistrust a subordinate who never finds fault in his superior."

JOFFRION, YVONNE

"All I know is what I read in the papers."



TOO BUSY

Not Shown

JOHNSON, GEORGLA

"I am to be married within three days; married past redemption."

JOHNSON, FRANK

"Let thy child's fruit be obedience and the second will be what thou wilt."

JOHNSON, LEONARD

Old age is the consumption of life,
just as of a play.

JOHNSON, MICHAEL

A poet's mistress is a hollow thing.'

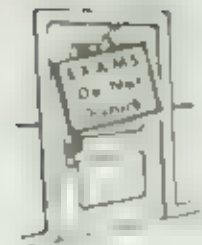


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JOHNSON, SHERRY

Eat not thy heart; which forbids
to afflict our souls, and waste them
with vexations.



JOE, HUEY

Silence is golden.

JONES, CAROLYN

"Tis education forms the Common
mind; just as the twig is bent, the
tree inclined.'



JONES, LINDSEY

The world knows nothing of its
greatest man.

JONES, MACK

A penny saved, a penny got.

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pictures were made



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JORDAN, CALVIN

When we mean to build, we first
survey the plot, then draw the model;
and then we rate the cost of erection.



JOSEPH, EDNA

'Where is my child?; and echo answers, Where?

KING, JOSEPH

'That men are merriest when they are from home.



KIRK, CHARLES

'The heart's distrusting, asks if this be joy.'

KIRKLIN, BARBARA

'It is better to be unborn than untaught.'



KIRKLIN, DOROTHY

'A friend may well be the reckon; the masterpiece of nature.'

LACOUR, HENRY

'There is no trusting to appearances.'



LAIR, CHARLES

'Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt.'

LAWSON, DEBRA

'Faith is like a lily lifted high and white, love is like a lovely rose, the world's delight.'

LEWIS, DAVID

"What this country needs is a good five cent cigar."

LEWIS, ETHEL

Pray for peace and grace and spiritual food, for wisdom."

LEWIS, SHIRLEY

A little philosophy inclineth man to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth man's minds about to religion."

LOFTON, BARBARA

"True love never changes with time for soft is the music that would charm forever."

LUCAS, CHARLES

"The world has one song."

MADDEN, HENRY

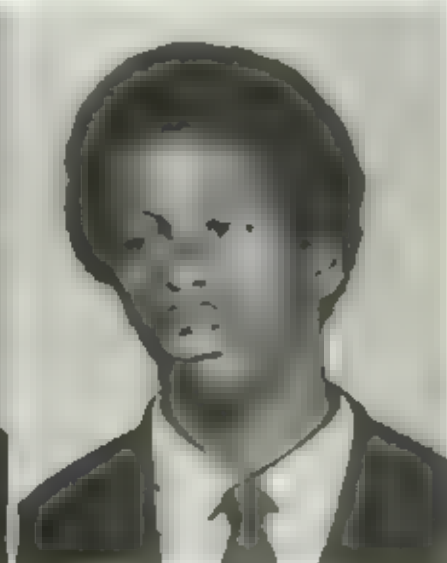
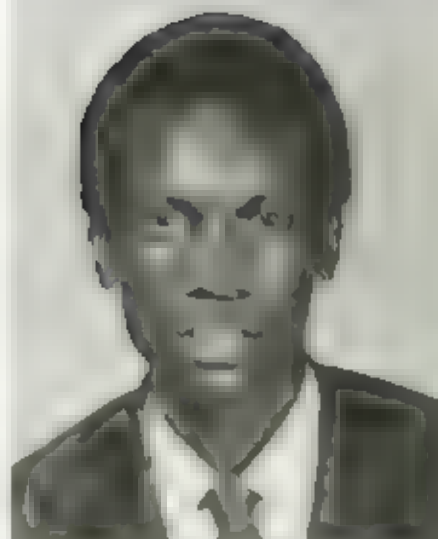
A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you.

MARTIN, ANNIE

Kindness is what the world needs today."

MATTHEWS, JOSEPH

If I should lose, let me stand by the road; and cheer as the winner goes by."





MAYFIELD, RUBY DIANE

"Smile, and the world smiles with you; cry and you cry alone."

MITCHELL, DOROTHY

"And coming events cast their shadows forward."



MITCHELL, GEORGE

"Knowledge itself is Power."

MITCHELL, JOANN

"So the last shall be first, and the first last; for many may be called, but few chosen."



MOSES, PATRICIA

"Silence; more musical than any song."

NELSON, CAROLYN

"The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it."



NEWMAN, PATRICIA

"The less said the better."

NEWMAN, CAROLYN

"For sleep is good, but death is better still, the best is never to be born at all."

NEWTON, ANTHONY

God made man frail as a bubble;
God made love, love made trouble."

NORRIS, EDDIE

That action is best which procures
the greatest happiness for the greatest
members.

PANTALLION, GLENDA

Logical consequences are the
scarecrows of fools and the beacons
of wisemen."

PARKER, CHARLENE

Love conquers all.

PERRY, PAULETTE

'Talent is Experience.'

PETERS, RHONDA

"Hatred speaks for itself."

PHILLIPS, ROBERT L.

"Truth is the trial of itself and
needs no other touch and purer than
the purest gold, refine it ne'er so
much.

POLK, TAWANA

"As he brews, so shall he drink."





PRICE, WILLIE DELORES

I never take a nap after dinner,
but when I have had a bad night; the
nap takes me.'

PULLEN, DINA

"You and I were long friends; you're
now my enemy and I am yours.



PURVIS, JAMES

"It is better to live rich than die
rich."

RACHAL, ALFRED

"Friendship often ends in love; but
love in friendship never."



RACHAL, DEBRA

"The female of the species is more
deadly than male.'

RACHAL, PEGGY

"Anything awful makes me laugh; I
misbehaved once at a funeral.



REED, WILLIE

What, what, what, What's the
news from Swat?

ROBERT, GLENN

"All learned, and all drunk.

ROBINSON, CHARLES

'It is a sin to indulge too greatly into anything.'

ROBINSON, HERBERT

'The owl and the pussy cat went to sea, what ever there was to see.'



SAMPSON, ANTHONY

'Oh my love's like a melody that is sweetly played in tune.'

SANDERS, DEWAYNE

'You hear that boy laughing? You think he's all fun.'



SCHIELE, EVERETTE

'To be a man, one must need be a non-conformist also.'

SCOTT, JARRELL

'He knows about it all; he knows - he knows.'



SCOTT, RANDOLPH

'Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies.'

SCOTT, SHARON ANN

'Never promise more than you can perform.'





SCOTT, SUSAN

"Love is life's end," and end, but
never ending.



SIBLEY, PATRICIA

"I do love thee and when I love
thee not, chaos is come again."



SILAS, DIANNE

"Love, that two hearts make one."



SIMMONS, AGATHA DIANE

"Life what art thou without love?"



SMITH, BERTHA DELL

"Love stops at nothing but possessions."



SMITH, CHARLEY

"How wise they are that are but fools
in love."



SMITH, HENRY

"Time brings the truth to light."



SMITH, LINDA

"One may smile, and smile, but
be a villian."

SMITH, RANDOLPH

Anything for a quiet life.

SPOTTSVILLE, MARILYN

'O spirit of love! How sweet and
fresh art thou.



STEWART, ORRIN

The gentleness of all the Gods go
with thee.

SYLVIA, VIRGINIA

Promise is the most given when
least is said.



THOMPSON, JAMES

'Tis a little knowledge is dangerous,
where is the man that has so much as
to be out of danger?

TOLLIVER, LINDA

'To the pure, all things are pure.'



TROTTIE, LINDA

Small service is true service while
it lasts.

VAUGHN, LINDA

The early bird always catches the
worms.





VEAL, EARNEST

"My tongue has sown it but my mind's unsown."

VORRICE, PATRICIA

"My appetite comes to me while eating."



WALKER, CAREY

"My book must never port."

WALKER, HUEY

"To be a liar, memory is necessary."



WAFER, HERMAN

"Where your treasure is, there will be your heart."

WALLACE, EDWARD

"And gentle dullness ever."



WASHINGTON, ALBERT

"The secret of success in life is known only to those who haven't succeeded."

WASHINGTON, ELIZABETH

"Let your watch word be dispatch, and practice what you preach."

WASHINGTON, KATHY

Always leave them laughing when
you say goodbye.

WASHINGTON, MELODY

WOW" If all the year were playing
holidays.



WASHINGTON, WILMA

Life is not measured by the time we
live.

WELLS, DIANNA

"Let thy child's first lesson be obe-
dience, and the second will be what
thou wilt."



WHITE, ALINE

She has talents equal to business
and aspires no higher.

WHITE, RUTH

Love is great artillery."



WILLIAMS, BERNETHA

The beating of my own heart was
all the sound I heard.

WILLIAMS, BERNIE

I have everything, yet have noth-
ing; and although I possess nothing am
I in want?





WILLIAMS, FRANKLIN

"No man can lose what he never had."



WILLIAMS, GUS

"Let them obey, that know not how to rule."



WILLIAMS, ISSIAC

"We must laugh before we are happy, or else we may die before we ever laugh at all."



WILLIAMS, JERLINE

"Perhaps there is no happiness in life so perfect as the martyr's."



WILLIAMS, JOHN

"Obedience is the bond of rule."



WILLIAMS, LINDA FAYE

"Hate is fear, and fear is not what cankers root and fruit alike."



WILLIAMS, LOIS

The history of science is science's self, the history of the individual.



WILLIAMS, ORA

The dust we tread upon was once alive.

WILSON, PAULINE

'To be great - be wise!'

WINCHESTER, JOSEPH

'Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has value.'



WOODLEY, SHERLENE

'There is something about a wedding gown prettier than any other gown in the world.'

WOODS, REATHA

'Anger gleams like sunshine to brave man's eyes.'



YOUNG, JULIETTE SUE

'Heaven was not heaven if ??? wasn't there.'

ORANGE, TONY

Give the best of your service!



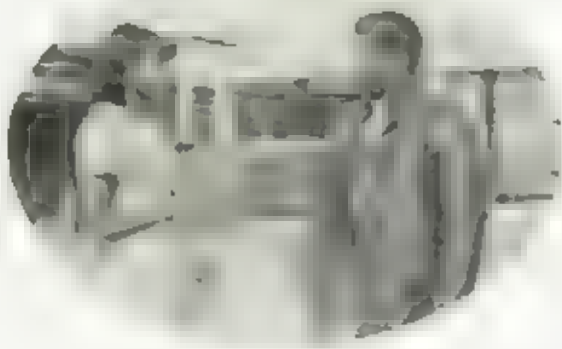
RUSHING, VELDEN

'This is the time for rejoicing.'

STANDFIELD, DONALD

'Life is but a dream, don't awaken too soon.'





Butterin' up teacher.



Wish it
were
true!



No place to
go!



Everybody out!
The bell rang!



That'll be
2 weeks!



MR. BIG
SHOT!



May I copy your notebook?

CLASS WILL BY

Agatha D. Simmons

As seniors we have come a long way. The process has been one of struggle, hardship, enjoyment, and now - success. When we made our initial steps in the halls of Peabody, many of us felt lost and forlorn.

In growing in knowledge, we also acquired many abilities and talents. For us, our journey is up. The goal we set twelve years ago has been obtained.

So, as we depart from these precious halls, we would like to carry on our high standards. Thus, we give our best attributes to the most deserving persons.

Orin Erickman Stewart made one achievement. He received his big, beautiful, gorgeous, 1971 class ring. His only desire is that Gilda Slaughter wears it all the days of her life. As most of us know, Glenda Pantallion sports pretty hair. To keep the tradition up she decided to leave a few locks to Dolly Brown. The choir had a good year because Jimmy Hall added his "melodious" voice. Jewel Sweezer, wherever you are, Mr. Hall hopes this little gift will help you be most successful. One young lady who has personality to spare, Nicey "Twiggy" Brown thinks Gladys Dugar should receive her looks and personality. When Patricia Honore walked down the halls, all the fellows' eyes were on her. From her thoughtfulness she left Barbara Silas not one, but two ready made hips for walking. To keep up with the trend Bertha D. Smith has a talent for displaying many unique styles. She feels it is only fitting to give her hair styles to Yvonne Williams. Elaine Douzart says her days in gym are over. Kathaleen Allen, Elaine says, "they are yours. Wear them with the same spirit and health I possessed. Jimmy 'Baby' Duncan has only one last will and testimony to give ALL his love to the junior girls. The strain from too much reading led to the wearing of glasses for Lizzie Dempsey. Through close association she feels it would be only proper that JoAnn Davis was given hers. The beauty of Juliette Young's eyes is magnificent. She thinks it would be only fair to give them to Debra Gill. Hosea "Hip" Green believes his baby sister Geraldine will become well-known as he is if she accepts his sweet voice. Debra Lawson

weighs 112 pounds. She has quit using Weight-on. She is giving her over weight problem to Jackie Anderson.

Carolyn Jenkins will be getting a new wardrobe in September. She is aware that Alma Marzett admires her clothes, therefore she is giving her every morsel and stitching. Hecv. Fine Walker has decided to be unselfish and give all his flute playing abilities to Yvonne Francis and Eleanor Harris. Feet are made for walking and lips are made for talking. Diana Elaine Pullens is giving both to Fernie Wilson. Phyllis Jacob is gladly willing her beautiful legs to Carolyn Mitchell. Angela Davis thinks Marsha Miles would look cute with her bow legs. Willie Anderson is through with his little red book. He is passing it on to Ricky Doe-weaver. Marilyn Spottsville gives to Mary Jane her straight, shiny hair and long black eyelashes. Leland Williams and Selena Gordon have some curves to throw away. They are hoping Linda Early and Carolyn Frazier catch them. Anthony Irishman Crapson is giving his beard to the Ace of Space Charlie O'Connor. Cleo Johnson and Dewayne Sanders thank their big, beautiful, brown eyes should be donated to humanity. The second roadway Joe, Alfred Rachael, gives his arms to the future quarterbacks at Peabody. Barbara Lotto wills her eyes to her little brother Cleon Bill Joe Cooper. Gregg Rocky Barnes gives his dancing ability to any shy person. Melody Washington thanks Black is Beautiful. She also thanks Tony Mitchell could be a shade lighter, so to him goes her color. Everette Schack is giving his witiness to all shops in the junior class. Georgia "Bonnie Johnson has no further use of her heart. Plus she gives to Linda Hicks. Sally Hunter gives to Carolyn Thomas all her units after she gets her diploma. Sharon Scott wills her twirling ability. Calvin Countee is giving his brains to James "Tippy Doe" Jones. Frances Cotton is departing with EVERYTHING. To Janet Smart goes everything's attendance record. Patricia Boggie Vornce is giving her typing ability to Elizabeth Huel; also her teeth. Debra Clark feels her hair should go to Wilberna Clark and feet to JoAnn Davis. Shirleyann Crawford types 110 words a minute. She is giving her speed to Avery Woods. Larry Early wills his body to society. Linda Vaughn and Linda Smith are giving their legs to Debra Boots and Jamie Solomon. Patricia Sibley is gladly giving her musical abilities to Mary Reed, whereas Diane Silas is willing her basketball ability to Mary Lee. To all those who need it, Debra Rachael is giving every strand of her hair. Kathy Washington styles a lovely blue poncho pant set; Ella Faye Coleman, it is now yours. Pauline Wilson wills her thinking ability to Gregory Harris.

We hope that you cherish our gifts. To us they were most valuable. As we make our final surrender to you, the remaining Peabodites, we hope that you use them and continue to make Peabody Senior High School one of greatness in integrity.

VALEDICTORIAN!



Mr. D. F. Iles congratulates Lizzie Dempsey, valedictorian, for her achievement.



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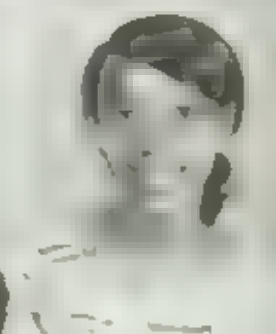
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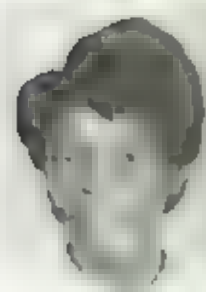




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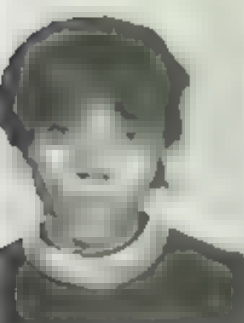
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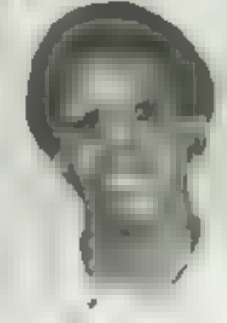
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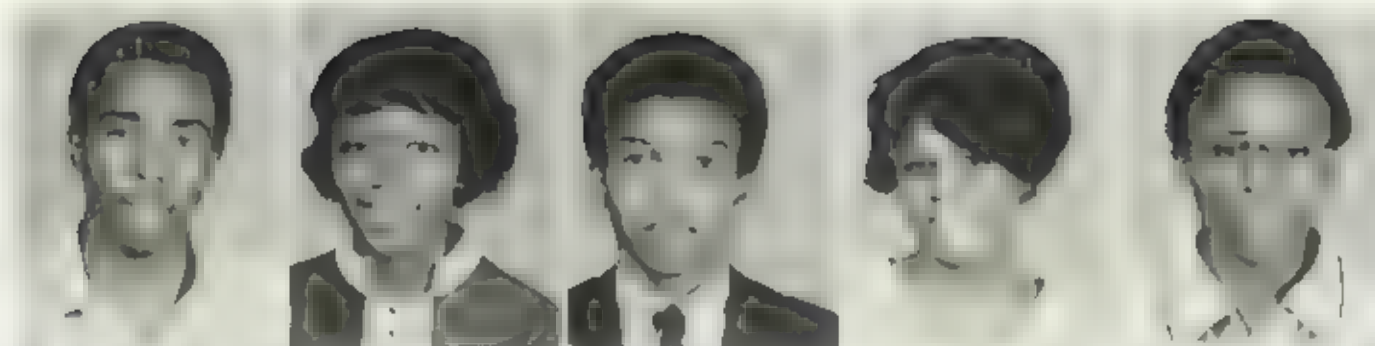


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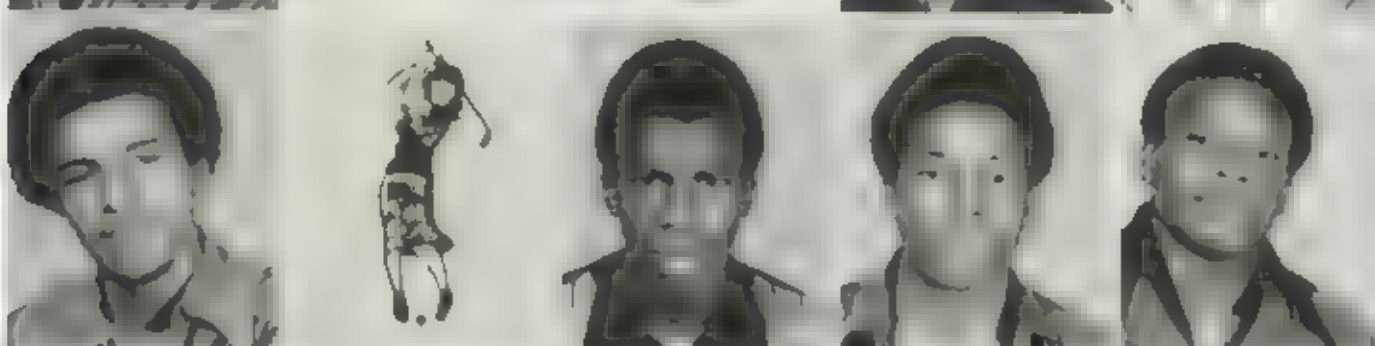
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Metoyer, Bruce
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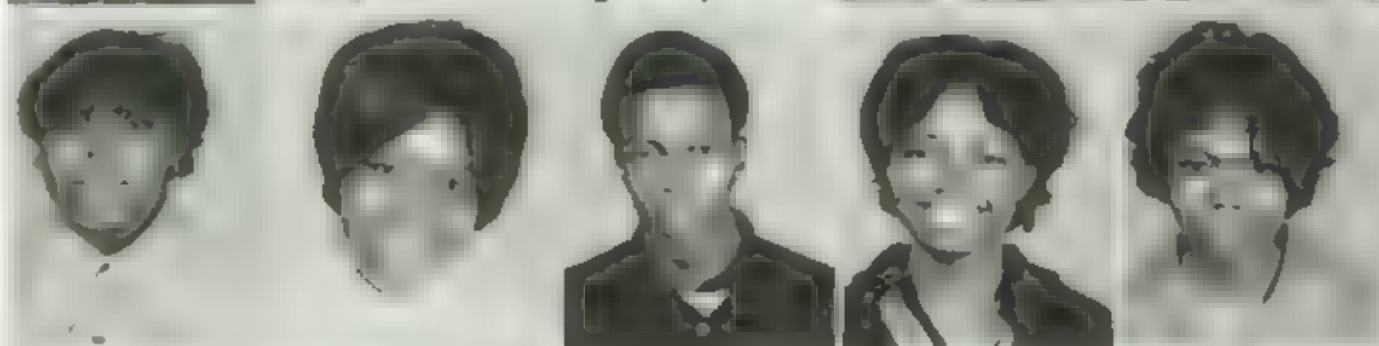
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SOPHOMORE CLASS



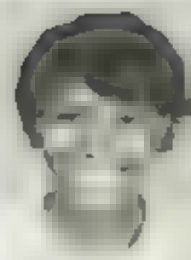
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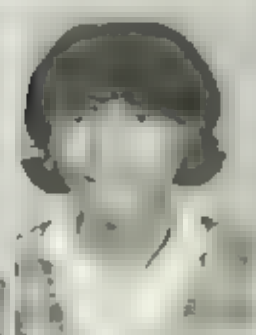
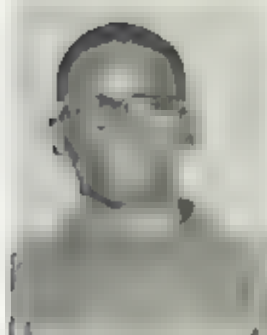
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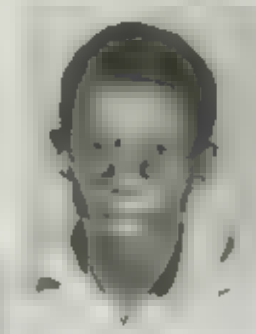
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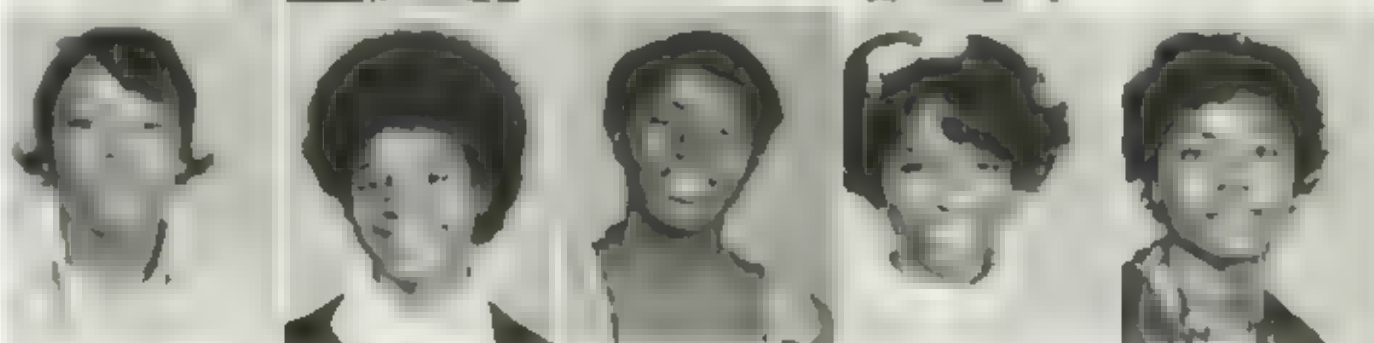
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Whorton, Frankie



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Williams, Sandra
Williams, Shelia
Williams, Vivian



Wilson, Carolyn
Woodley, Glenn
Woods, Averie
Young, Comelia
Ziegler, Beverly

MATH TEACHER RETIRES



The depth and quality of public knowledge is instilled in us by our teachers. The extent of this service is based on the integrity of the teacher. Through the past years we observed how diligently Mrs. B. Spottsville went about her task. As each day approached, it seemed to shine in her eyes a new task or challenge. The challenge was to reach one student by the use of a teaching technique.

The service and fortitude that was shown by Mrs. Spottsville is to be admired even though she has departed from these halls of learning. We shall always remember her as a teacher of strength and capability.



FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

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 Allen, Alveda
 Allen, Linda
 Anderson, Charles
 Anderson, Debra

Anderson, Geraldine
 Anderson, Isalean
 Anderson, Rosaline
 Anthony, Linda
 Armstrong, Al Jean





Bailey, Dan
Bailey, Shirley
Baker, Kenneth
Barnes, Marilyn
Bates, Sue Ann



Battles, Gary
Bayonne, Eunice
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Berger, Evelyn
Booze, Denise
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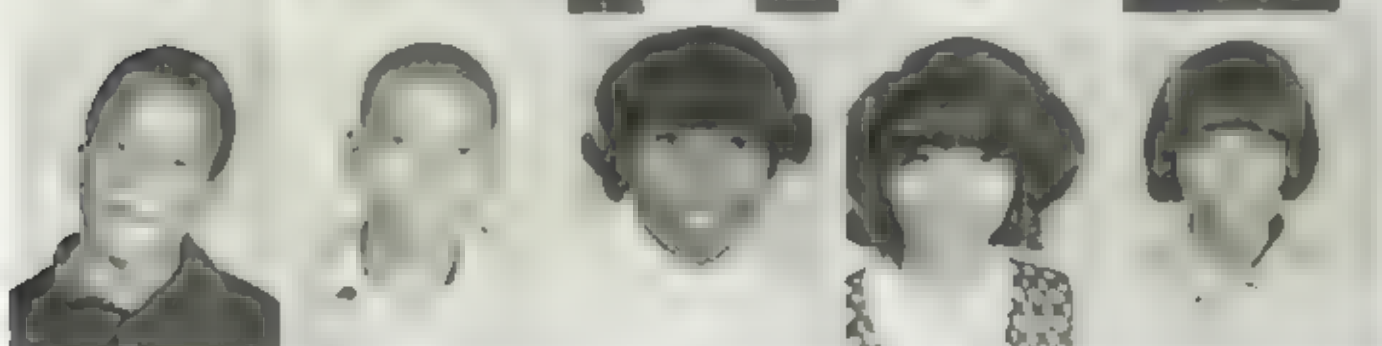
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Chew, Sandra
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Compton, Elizabeth

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 Dempsey, Sandra
 Douglas, Marlene
 Duell, Barbara
 Easelay, Doris



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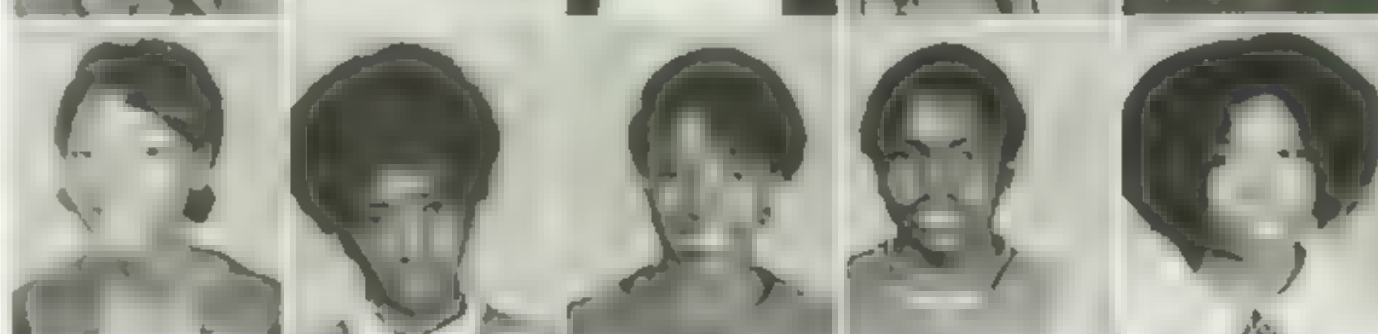
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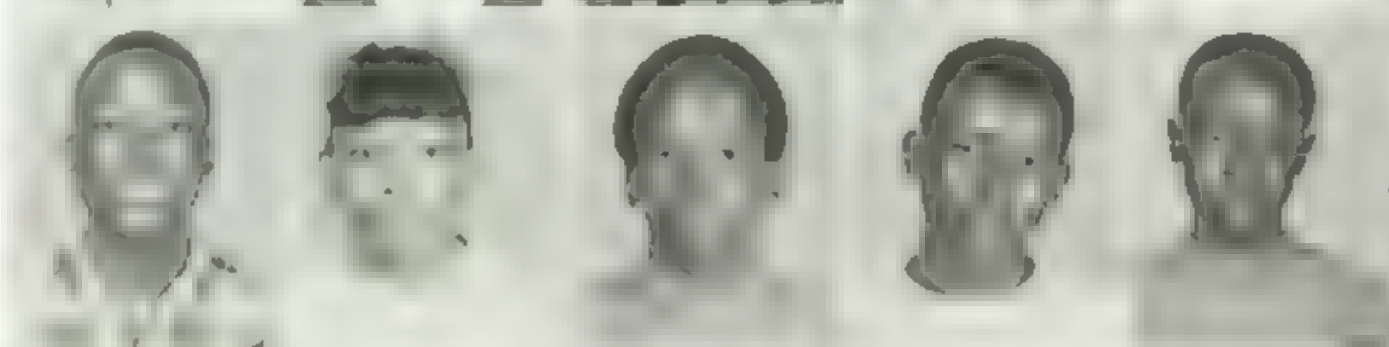
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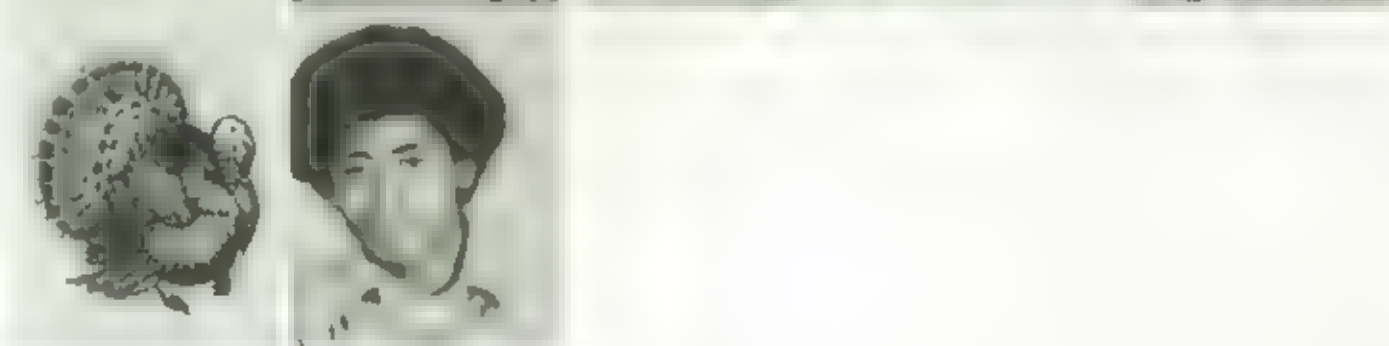
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FAVORITES





The young lady who wins the title of Miss Peabody High School should be the epitome of loveliness, grace, poise, scholarship, integrity, and character. Angela Davis is all of these.

During her years of attending P. H. S. Angela has maintained a 3.5 average and has been a very active member of several organizations. She has been a member of the Booster Club, Bi-Phy-Chem Club, Thespian Troupe 1009, Student Council, National Honor Society, and the Yearbook Staff.

At the present time, Angela's choice of a college has not been decided. However, Angela has decided on Physical Therapy as her career.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith Jr. for rearing such a marvelous and lovely young lady.

James Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson, well deserves the title of Mr. Peabody High 1970-71. In addition to having maintained a 3.7 grade point average, James is also very active in extracurricular activities. He is the president of the P. H. S. student body, is affiliated with the Thespians, Foreign Language Club, Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Staff, National Honor Society, and the Bi-Phy-Chem Club. He represented our school at Louisiana Boys' State this summer, in LIALO rally competition, and the Rapides Parish Optimist Club banquet.

James plans to attend Notre Dame University to pursue a career in Pharmacy.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mary Brady Taylor for rearing such a versatile and personable young gentleman.





MOST CONGENIAL - Marilyn Spottsville, Everette Schiele, and James Thompson "That's what I call really making friends."



MOST DEPENDABLE - Lizzie Dempsey and James Thompson
I "can" is on his way I "will" is at work.



THE WITTIEST - Elaine Douzart, Larry Early, and Willie Reed "Games people play."

MOST STUDIOUS - Paul Williams
and Cleo Joffrion "Bookworms out
in left field."



THE CUTEST - Annie
Martin, Orrin Stewart,
and Elaine Pullen "You
must've been beautiful
Babies."





MOST ATHLETIC - Diane Silas and Joseph Matthews "We've come a long way, baby."



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED - Lizzie Dempsey, Everette Schiele, and Cleo Joffrion "In jail???"



MOST COURTEOUS - Willie Anderson and Angela Davis "Now that's what I call being polite."



MOST TALENTED - Huey P. Walker and Patricia Sibley "Play to the Piper."

MOST VERSATILE - Bertha Smith and Joseph Matthews "Nothing they won't do and nothing they won't try."



THE NEATEST - Nicey Brown and Orrin Stewart "Who says, Clothes don't make the man or woman."



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT - Elaine Douzart and Anthony Sampson "We've only just begun."



SENIOR BEAUTY:
Marilyn Spottsville

JUNIOR BEAUTY:
Jackie Anderson

SOPHOMORE BEAUTY:
Diane Thompson

FRESHMAN BEAUTY:
Bobby Iles



MOST HANDSOME SENIOR:
Gregory Ford

MOST HANDSOME JUNIOR:
Dennis Brown

MOST HANDSOME SOPHOMORE:
Frank Johnson

MOST HANDSOME FRESHMEN:
David and Daniel Pullen





SENIOR FAVORITES - Pauline Wilson and Alfred Rachal



JUNIOR FAVORITES - Jackie Anderson and Gregory Nelson



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES - Connie LaCour and Micheal James



FRESHMAN FAVORITES - Connie Smart and Tony Mitchell



ORGANIZATIONS



The president of the Student Council, JAMES THOMPSON, addresses the student body.

The Student Council began functioning this year when the student body elected officers. It is indeed obvious that they surpassed their goals. Once the officers had made an agenda, they began to work, with the assistance of their sponsors, Miss K. Jacks and Mrs. Willie B. Morrison.

The Student Council's Southern Association Convention was held in Houma, Louisiana this year. Peabody's two representatives were James Thompson and Lizzie Dempsey, President and Vice President respectively.

During the Christmas season, the council collected food to aid the needy families of our community. The box of canned goods was delivered by a group of members.

Twice a week, diligent council members went to Aaron Street School. The purpose of this visit was to see that slow learners received necessary extra assistance in their homework.

Among other projects, the council selected radio announcers to report campus news on Saturday mornings; finally, the charter for the chapter of the National Honor Society was received. Thus we close our busy year with many successes.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS are l. to r.: Roland Beasley, Sgt. at Arms; Pauline Wilson, Reporter; Carol Lee, Treas.; Darrel Collins, Chaplain; Lizzie Dempsey, Vice Pres.; Ruby Cannon, Sec.; James Thompson, President.



These are the members of the 1970-71 Student Council.



RADIO REPORTERS - (left to right)
James Purvis, Lizzie Dempsey,
Charlene Parker, Debra Lawson,
Alfred Rachel, (Patricia Sibley, and
Juliette Brown) not pictured.

ALBERT WASHINGTON always works
two lunch periods as Hall Patrolman.



TUTORS - (left to right) Yolanda
Martin, Angela Davis, Diana Thomp-
son, Pauline Wilson, and Ruby Can-
non. Not shown are Cleo Joffrion,
Dolly Brown and Lizzie Dempsey.



Future Nurses of America Club, sponsored by Mrs. Allonso.



Future Homemakers of America Club, sponsored by Miss Lowe (left) and Mrs. Meyer (right).

WARHORSE RAPPER STAFF



"To have tried and POSSIBLY to have failed is better than not to have tried at all."



"WE believe in fulfilling the highest measure of service to my vocation, my fellow beings, my country, and my God that by doing this, we will be rewarded with personal satisfaction and material wealth."



The Peabody High School Choir has contributed as much as any organization possibly could to school functions. They gave their annual Christmas on KALB-T.V., sang at Pinecrest State School, and traveled to Natchitoches, La. and Galveston, Texas to give performances.



Mrs. Morrison accompanies as her students sing.



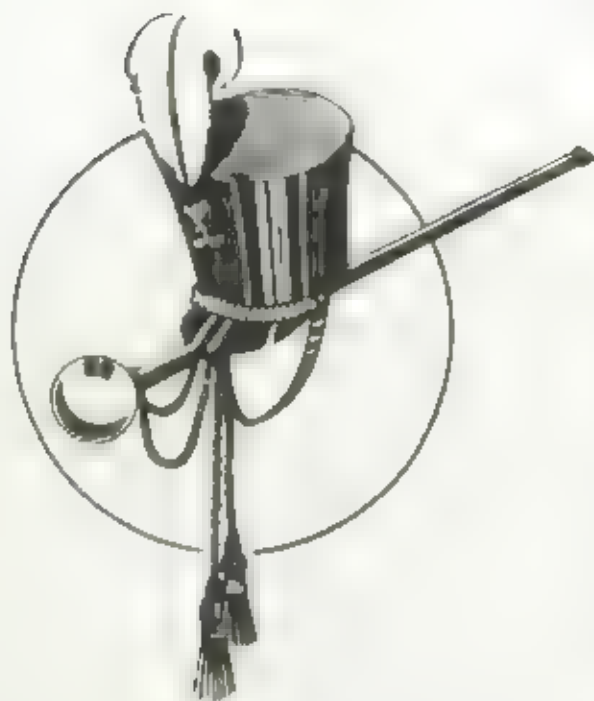
CHOIR OFFICERS are from left to right: Barbara Lofton, Kathelen Allen, Shirley Hayes, Hosea Green, Charlene Parker, Elizabeth Huel, and James McCall.



The Peabody Senior Marching band has been very active this past year. It has engaged in many out-of-town performances, along with the football team. It was the desire of the members to be an inspiration to the football team. As the football season closed, preparations were made for the annual Christmas parade.

In February the band attended the Mardi Gras held in Lafayette. This was the close of Marching season.

The band owes much of its success to hard work and to our director, Mr. Claude D. Andrews. The end has come, but the experiences will not be forgotten.



MAJORETTES AND DRUM MAJORS -
(from left to right) - Nicey Brown,
Jarrell Scott, Paulette Perry, Jac-
queline Antoine, Katherine O'Con-
nor, Roland Beasley, and Sharon
Scott.



This picture was taken during a
field show in Jena, Louisiana. It
shows the band in a diamond for-
mation, playing "Games People
Play."

BAND OFFICERS

FRONT ROW (l. to r.) - B. Smith -
Student Leader; M. Spottsville - Pres-
ident; D. Lawson, S. Woodley - Sec-
retaries; A. Simmons - Reporter; P.
Jacob - Treasurer; A. White - Uni-
form Manager. BACK ROW (l. to r.) -
R. Metoyer - Drill Corporal; R. Berry -
Chaplain; M. Walls - Sanitation Man-
ager; J. Davis - Uniform Manager; L.
Dempsey, C. Joffrion - Librarians.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



The above students are members of the elite scholastic group, The National Honor Society.



Library Club Members learn much about books, magazines, and the like. Sponsored by Mrs. Couvillion and Miss Harris.

THESPIAN TROUPE 1009



"ACT WELL YOUR PART;
THERE ALL THE HONOR LIES"



L. TO R.: Dolly Brown, Fin. Sec.; Aline White, Rec'd Sec.;
Bertha Smith, Pres.; Sherlene Woodley, Drama Coach. 2nd
ROW: Renrick Metoyer, Sgt. at Arms; J. Thompson, Vice
Pres.; Mike Walls, Parl. Not shown is Lizzie Dempsey, Trea-
surer.



OFFICERS are from left
to right: Harriet Kirks,
Elaine Matthews, Connie
Lacour, Ella Faye Cole.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



The Foreign Language Club enjoys communicating with others.



Sponsors are:

Bertha Tucker
John Woodard

From left to right are
Dianne Wells, Ruby Cannon,
Tony Mitchell,
Yvonne Williams, Calvin
Contee, Georgie Johnson.

DANCE GROUP

TOP: Bernetha Williams, Nicey Brown, Evelyn Sampson, and Barbara Silas. LEFT KNEELING: Tawana Fullbright, Teresa Hall, and Sheryl Babin. CENTER: Sylvia Clark.



FRONT ROW: Tommy Davidson, Dan Gray, and Willie Anderson. SECOND ROW: David Lewis, and Albert Green. THIRD ROW: Charles Eli, Donald Brown, and Willie Loyden.

ART CLUB







LEFT TO RIGHT - Elaine Douzart, Melody Washington, Linda Anthony, and Iela Hargrove.

HOMEcoming 1970-71

Homecoming festivities were a blast for this year. As you all know, we were late getting started, which hindered our progress somewhat. We must take our hats off to Miss Gloria Swan, Co-ordinator for our Homecoming Activities, and all who helped her. She diligently and eagerly worked toward perfection.

Let us not forget our young ladies who competed for the title of "Miss Warhorse." Even at the last minute, they came up with a reasonable amount of money to obtain this title. Melody Washington won, which would have been impossible without the thought and consideration of her homeroom teacher, Miss A. Tennessee. Elaine Douzart reigned as the first runner-up, Iela Hargrove, the second runner-up, and Linda Anthony, the third. We are so grateful to these girls, but we must thank everyone who participated to make this year's Homecoming a success!



The juniors' hard endeavors paid off as theirs was the winning float, and justly so.



CONNIE LACOUR relinquished her title of MISS WARHORSE 1969-1970.



Willie Loyden of the Art Club works diligently on the Warhorse for the Homecoming festivities.



The band plays 'Pomp and Circumstance' for Coronation.

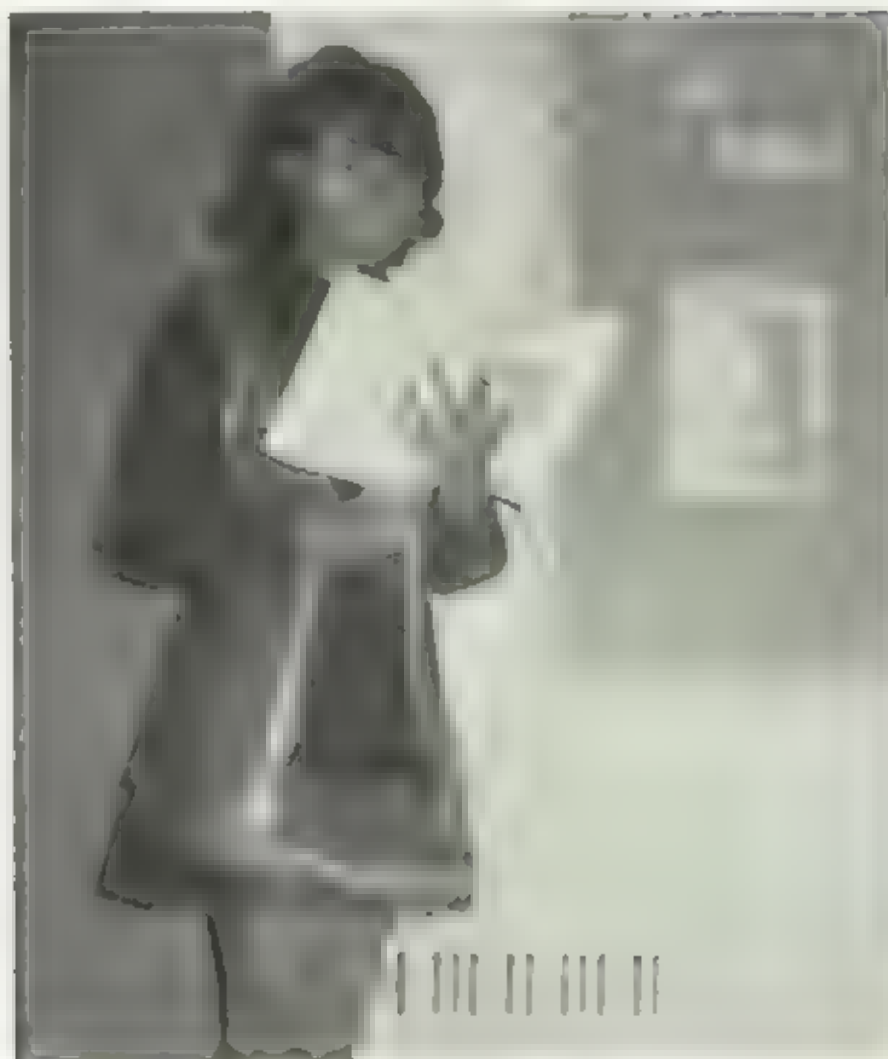


Members of the choir sing "Aquareius" during the Coronation Ball.

AWARD RECEIVING STUDENTS



James Thompson and Lizzie Dempsey -
OPTIMIST YOUTH AWARD



Patricia Sibley
MUSIC AWARD



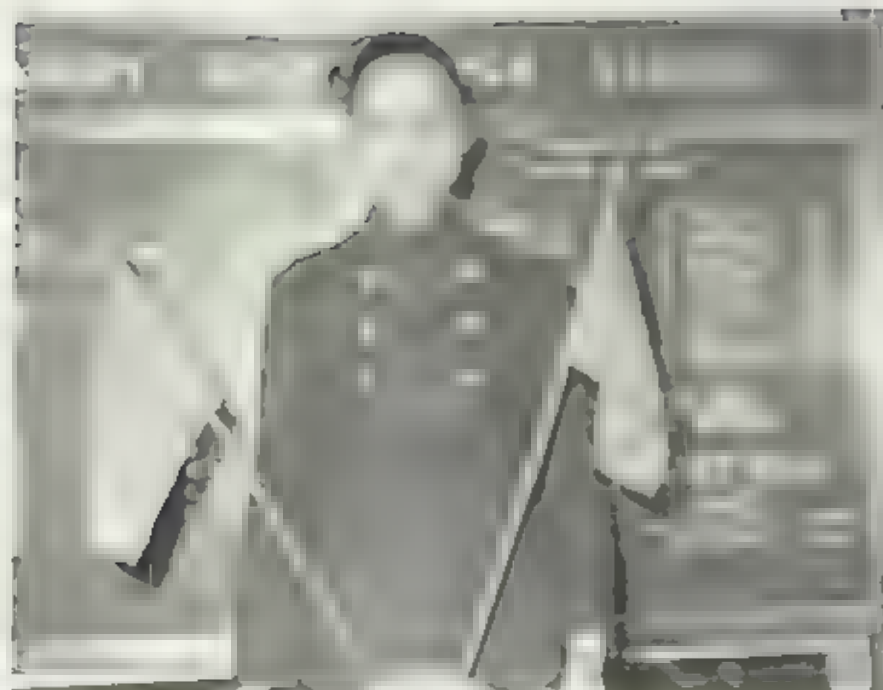
Huey P. Walker
MUSIC AWARD



Lizzie Dempsey, James Thompson,
Cleo Joffrion - OUTSTANDING TEENS



Marilyn Spottsville, CONGENIALITY,
MISS U. S. TEENS



Cleo Joffron, semi-finalist in
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP



James Purvis, 4-H CLUB AWARD



Sherlene Woodley, PLAYWRITE

GIRL STATERS

Joyce Douzart

Aline White

Agatha Simmons



Boy and Girl Staters

BOYS STATERS

James Thompson

Roland Beasley

Everette Schiele



Thespians present their annual Christmas play.



Debra M. Lawson is an angel, (in a play, that is).



A time for socializing with friends.



Oh, no! I don't want mine!!



Students bid Miss Dyess "farewell."



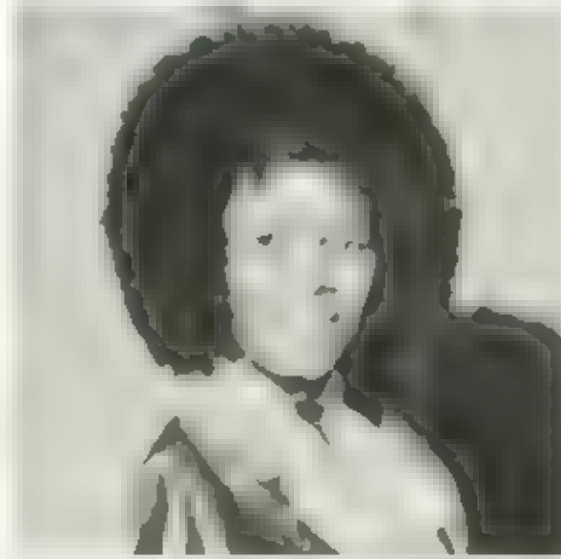
The sixth hour class couldn't miss the action.



Retiring from a hard day's work.



That look of INNOCENCE!



The Russians are COMING!! (Oh, that hat!)



Would you believe that THIS
is Huey P.?



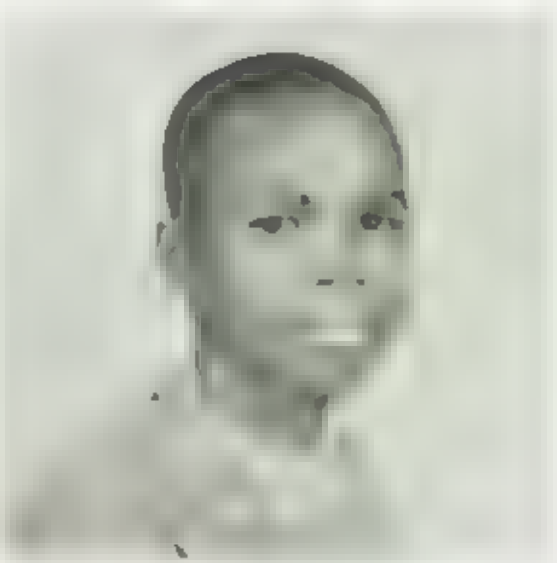
Dig that "million-dollar"
smile!



Work, WORK, and more
WORK!



I thought I'd never make it!



Herman, is it YOU?



Dilly will always BE Dilly.



Would you check this dude's
haircut, please?



You finally made it!



Really now, Seniors! !



"In the Sacred Halls of our school

where we've lived and learned to know

That through the years we'll see you

in that sweet afterglow."



ATHLETICS



**JOE MATTHEWS, Senior -
Leading Scorer**



COACHES - W. C. Davis (Head Coach), Charles Scott, C. P. Williams, Otis Anderson, and Charles Baker.

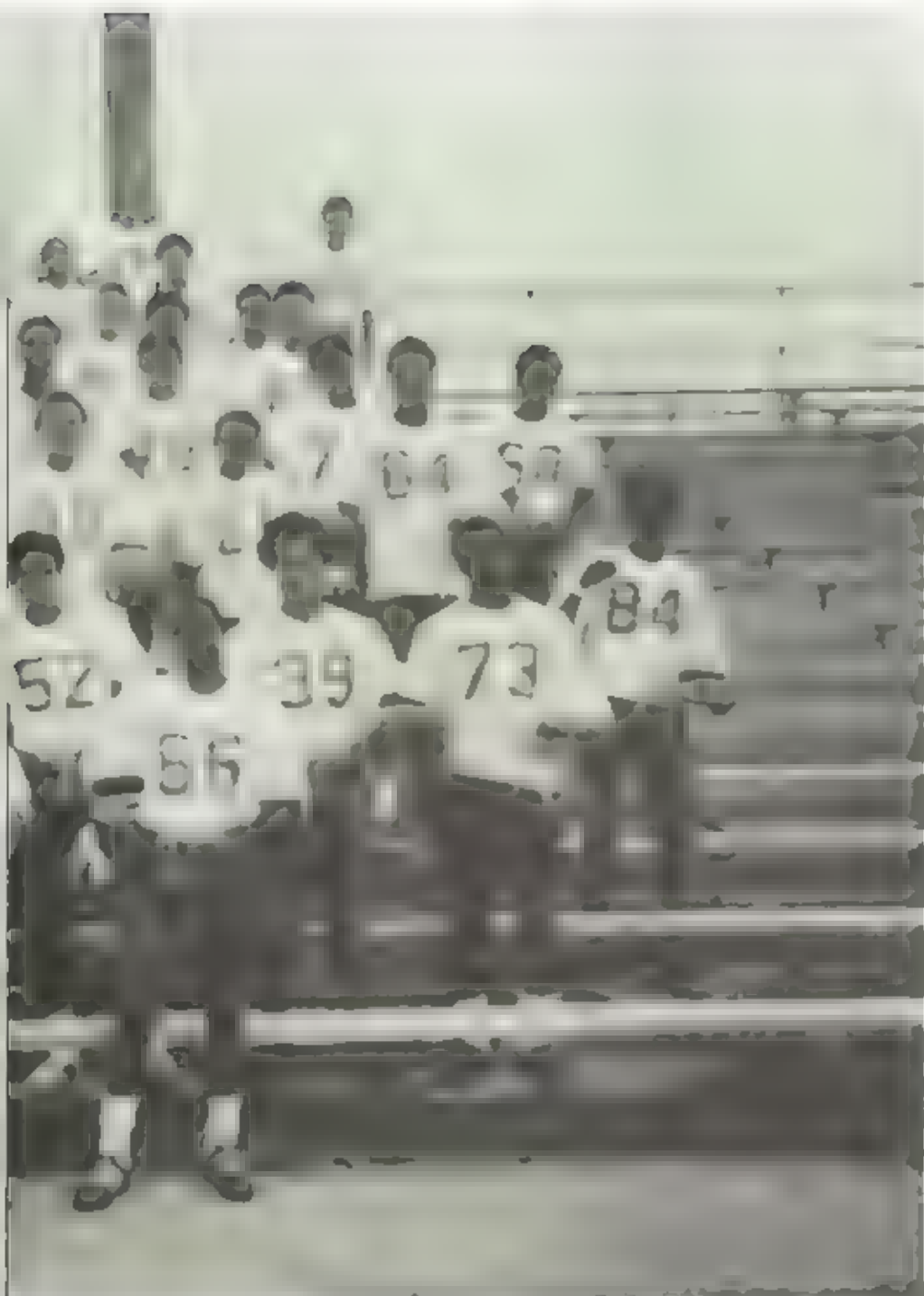




Co-captain GEORGE MITCHELL and
Captain ANTHONY SAMPSON



ELMER BARNES, Junior -
Leading Rusher



70 GRIDIRON SEASON ENDS IN 1-7-1 RECORD

The 1970 football season wasn't a successful one. Not from the stand point of victories, but one that found us in a new district, with a lot of first year ball players to work with.

We were able to hold our own against all opponents through the fine effort of our ball players.

We were led by Seniors, Capt. Anthony Sampson, Co-capt. George Mitchell, quarterback Alfred Rachel, center guard Micheal Johnson, and our leading scorer Joseph Matthews.

We look forward to having 80% of this fine squad back for the 1971 football season.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



BOTTOM ROW - Sherry Rachal, Evelyn Sampson, Belinda Eggins, Patsy Huel. TOP ROW - Noela Kirk, Betty Washington, Viola Kirk, Jennie Wilson, and Jerrie Eggins.



Diane Silas CAPTAIN

Patsy Huel CO-CAPTAIN



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



BOTTOM ROW - Edward Jones, Leon Smith, Joe Matthew, Mike Milo, Lonnie Edmond, TOP ROW - Riley Lee, Elijah James, Horace Drake, Orrin Stewart, Patrick Fairley, and Donald Carter. Trainers, Mike "Dilly" Johnson and Donald Gaines.



Elijah James	CAPTAIN
Earnest Bowman	COACH
Joe Matthews	CO-CAPTAIN



CHEERLEADERS

70-71

SEATED: Jackie Anderson, Marion Jordan, Gilda Slaughter, Barbara Samuels. LEANING: Evelyn Sampson, Bernetha Wms., Ruby Cannon, Maude Prenell.

TOP LEADERS:

Margaret Jones
(CO-CAPTAIN)

Elaine Dozar
(CAPTAIN)

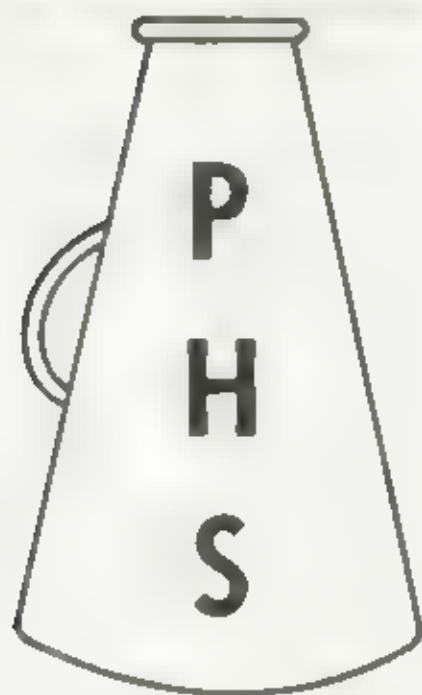


MISS SHERRY SCOTT
and
MISS DEBORAH BAKER

SCHOOL MASCOTS



BOOSTERS CONTRIBUTE TO SCHOOL SPIRIT.



The students of Peabody High School have displayed great school spirit this year. First of all the P. E. department would place spirit posters all around the school. These posters helped to give our student body and team the spirit for winning. Next, to enhance this spirit, a giant pep rally would be held in the War Horse stadium. The bleachers would be over crowded with the War Horse fans yelling. "We are gonna win this game tonight."

During the game, a spirit hoop would be placed between the goal posts. Here our football players would run out the dressing room and plunge through. Our band would play the fight song after each touchdown.

Coach Davis takes a solemn last look at a season of many disappointments with great hope and many prospects for the 1971-1972 season.





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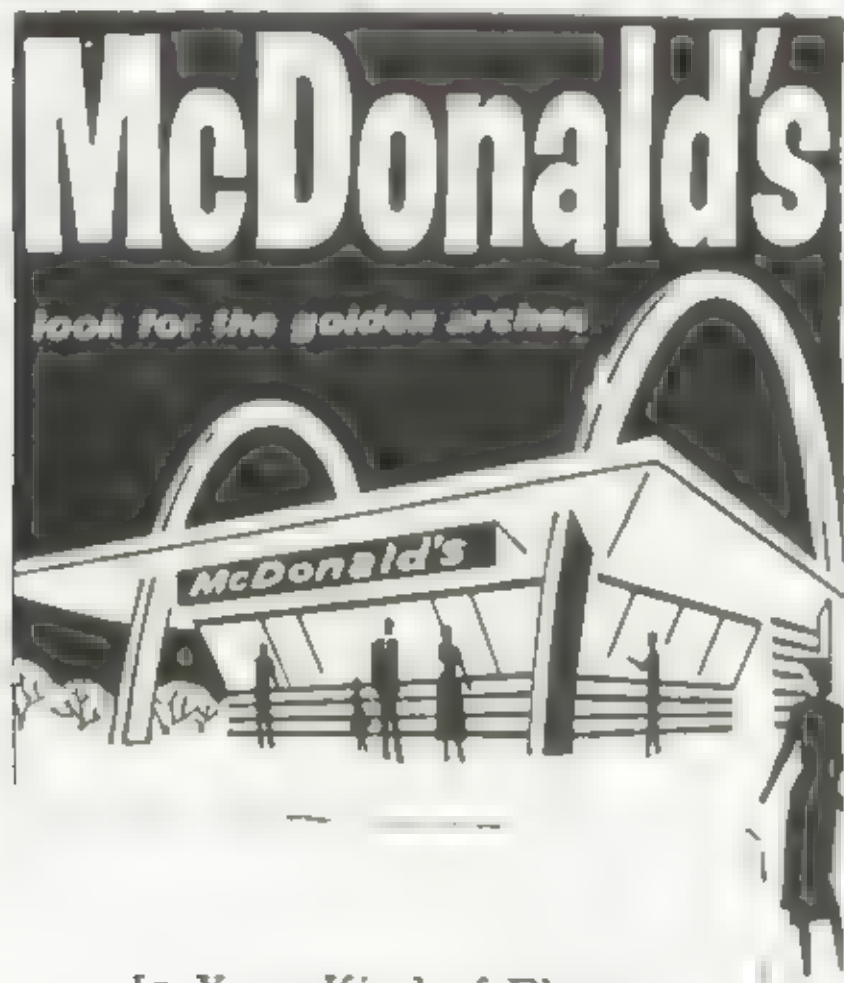
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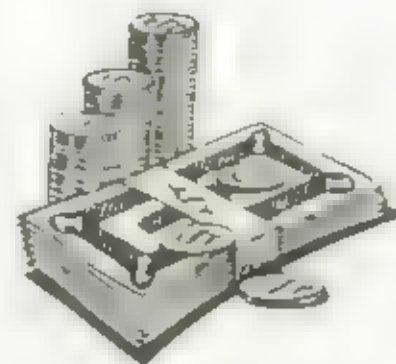
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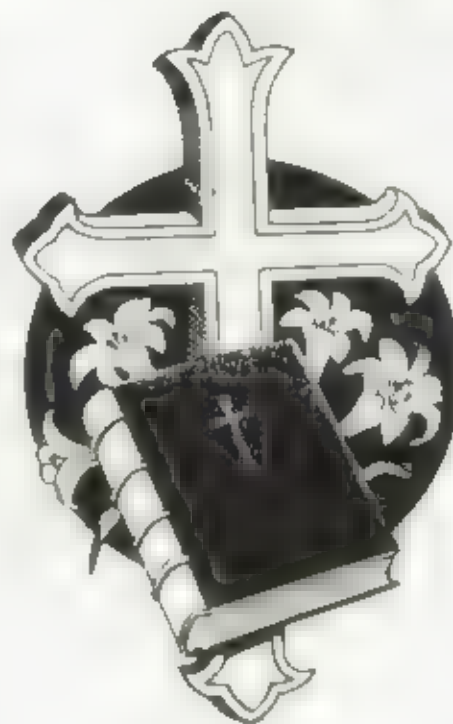
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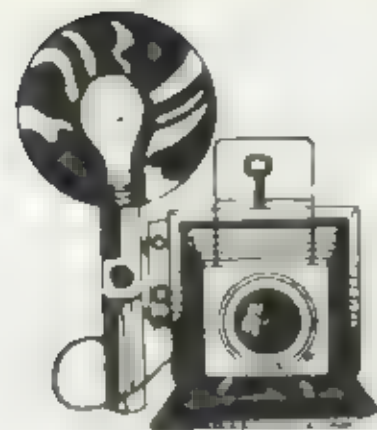


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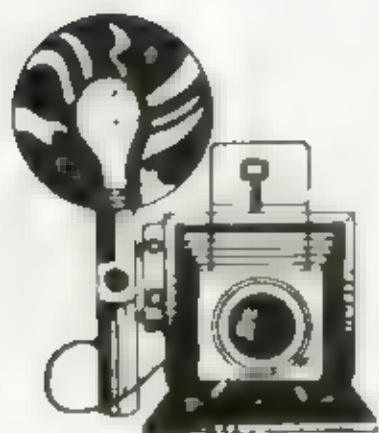
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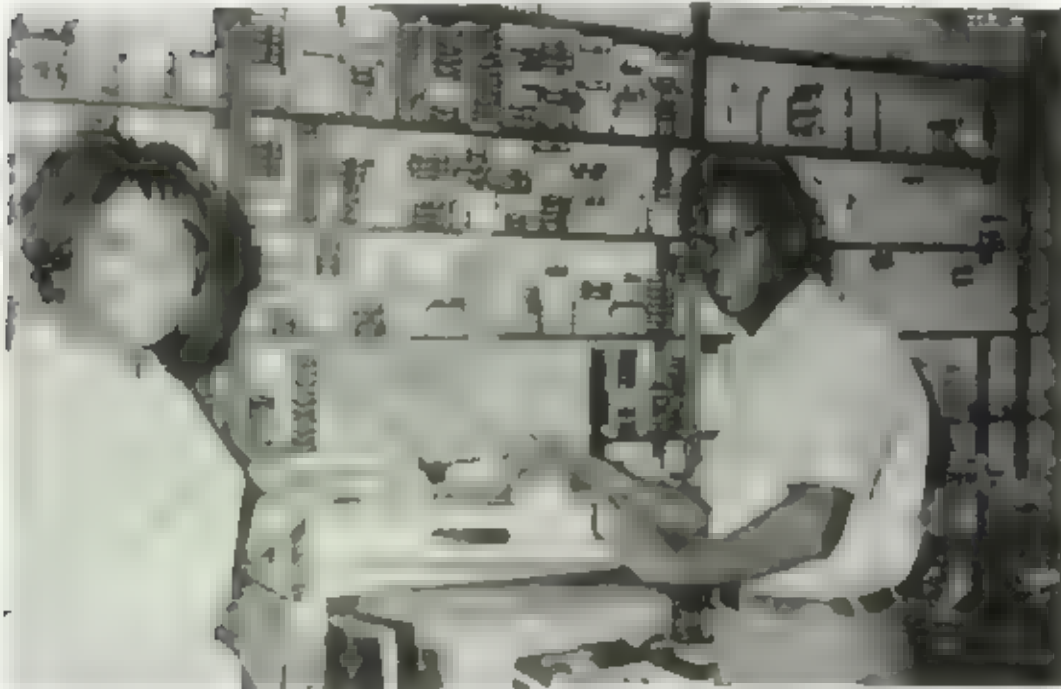
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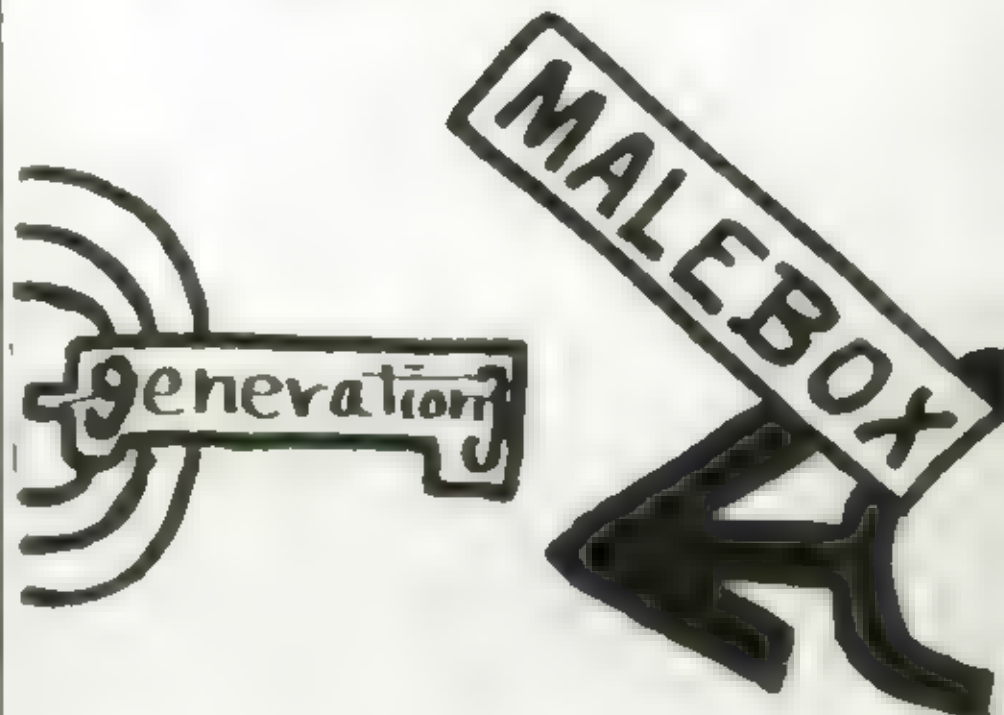
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